

The Bethel Citizen

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40¢ a Copy

Appeals Board throws out waiver for oversized sign

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Bethel Board of Appeals last week overturned the Planning Board's approval of a waiver exemption for the oversize sign at the Pleasant River Motel.

The decision is somewhat moot, however, since the sign had blown down during the previous week. Owner Francis Dumont told the Appeals Board Wednesday that a temporary sign has been put up, and he plans to put up a permanent sign that will meet the town ordinance.

But Dick Taylor, who filed the appeal, said later that the decision was still significant.

"A regulatory ordinance, as much in the process as in its specific content, was deemed as being necessary to balance individual rights with equally held rights of others and of the community," Taylor said. "In this particular case, the decision also prevented a price from being established to sign-

times the ordinance standard) which could easily form the legal basis for future lawsuits by anybody with a mind to have a similarly drastic variance. Had that happened, we would truly have given up a major source of power to govern a part of Bethel's future."

'I don't think (the decision to grant the waiver) was any worse than any others. ... We functioned loosely on that ordinance, but we did so consistently.'

DON FEENEY
Planning Board member

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DON FEENEY
Planning Board member

Taylor's appeal was upheld by a vote of three to one, with Harry Faulkner, Jeri Greenwell and Ken Ramage voting in favor, and Wende Gray voting against.

The Pleasant River sign was six times larger than allowed by the ordinance. It had already been granted

five years of waivers, and in April the Planning Board voted to grant it an additional five years.

The board cited financial hardship when granting the waiver, but did not specify how the situation met the four criteria hardship required for such a finding (the board has

since agreed to change the way it handles such requests).

Taylor challenged the finding of hardship, and he argued that granting such a large waiver effectively gutted the ordinance.

"That degree of waiver seems

clearly excessive," he said, adding

The size of the Dumonts' waiver implies strongly that the planning board has the discretion to do anything it wants, and to grant any sign it wishes.'

DICK TAYLOR
Appellant

that he was "worried about the destructive precedent which such an exaggerated waiver sets."

The sheer size of the waiver, he said, "in effect nullifies the sign ordinance."

He also challenged Planning Board member Don Feeney's comment that applying the ordinance to the sign would constitute a "taking."

He noted that in their interpretation of the Fifth Amendment, courts distinguish between a taking and reasonable regulation.

Waiver defended
Francis Dumont, owner of the motel, defended the waiver.

The sign had originally been approved by then Town Manager Rodney Lynch, and Dumont said he had later removed a number of other large signs on the property.

He said he had never received any

See APPEAL, page 2

For some, tolls still restrict access to the Information Superhighway

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Bethel's new Internet hook-up is a bargain for its users, but for a sizeable number of local people getting online can still be a costly affair.

The Internet connection, established by the Bethel Documentation Committee, is intended to serve computer users throughout the SAD44 area. It currently provides access to Bethel, Norway and Locke Mills with 15 hours a month of Internet time for a flat fee of \$95 a month (plus tax). Since calls to the modern bank are local calls, there are no separate toll charges.

But with the Internet banks in Bryant Pond and Andover are still around the corner, it may not be a fairly good flat fee, but for the majority of computer time

users face toll charges of up to 15 cents (Bryant Pond) or 20 cents (Andover).

That's \$7 or \$12 per hour, and could add up to as much as \$135 or \$150 per month. Even with the 15 percent volume discount, this is certainly no bargain.

Local rates are worst case, since they represent calls made only during the high-priced weekday peak rate period.

Users confine their calling to nights (after 11) and weekends, the charges will drop to \$54 and \$72. All rates listed here are for comparison purposes only -- a number of factors affect what a given call will actually cost.

There are, of course, a variety of long-distance options available to

reduce these costs. The most attractive for Internet users is probably Selective Calling Plan offered by Oxford West Telephone Company. Under this plan the user pays a small monthly charge of \$1.30 and all calls to a specified long-distance exchange are charged at only half the usual rate.

For example, a Bryant Pond or Andover user could sign up for Selective Calling and all their calls to Bethel would be charged at half the usual rate.

The cost of 15 hours of Internet time (nights and weekends) could drop as low as \$28.30 (Bryant Pond) or \$37.30 (Andover).

See INFO TOLLS, page 3

SAD44

State aid may drop \$60,000-\$100,000

By ALISON ALOISIO

SAD44 faces the loss of between \$70,000 and \$100,000 in state revenue for the FY96 budget. And that's the best case scenario, Supt. Michael Jenkins told the School Board Monday.

Actions and there are currently two different funding proposals under consideration by the legislature. He and the SAD44's \$100,000 one represents the most likely, in his opinion.

Because of an expected delay in putting final word on the state's share, Jenkins is proposing that this year's district budget meeting be changed from May 24 to June 29.

The board continued discussion

of the budget at Monday's work session. The current proposal would result in 8.5 percent increase over last year's expenditure.

Conclusive time was spent hearing the concerns of Telstar High School students over the possible loss of guidance counselor and budget cuts.

Directors asked Jenkins to bring them further information on the guidance services, as well as health services, custodial services, and a description for the Telstar High School principal's position.

NOVA funding change proposed

Directors also heard NOVA's FY96 budget proposal from

See SCHOOL BUDGET, page 2



IT'S OUTDOOR PLAYTIME AGAIN
Celeste Gaudreau of Bryant Pond is all smiles as she swings into spring on the new playground equipment at Crescent Park School. Mom Diane gives Celeste, 4, a helping hand as she learns her way around the new equipment.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Eighth-graders do well on MEAs

By ALISON ALOISIO

Telstar Middle School eighth-graders performed at or above the state average in all subjects on last October's Maine Educational Assessment (MEA) tests.

Principal Dick Blackman told the SAD44 School Board last week that the scores were "outstanding." He will make a formal presentation to the board at its next regular meeting

on April 24.

According to results released by the state Department of Education, the 78 Telstar students scored better than the state average in reading (350 to the state's 290), writing (315 to 265), science (315 to 280), arts and humanities (290 to 280), and health (285 to 250).

Their scores equaled the state in math, at 325, and social studies, at

255. The scoring range on the test is 100 to 400.

The eighth-graders' scores also equaled or exceeded the school's three-year cumulative averages in all subjects except arts and humanities, and science.

This year's MEAs also include, for the first time, performance-level

See MEAS, page 2

Local art scene:



OUT OF THE CRADLE—Sandy Dennis, left, of Bethel, and Jeanette Baldridge of Norway hold copies of the first issue of "Out of the Cradle," a quarterly literary journal.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

'Out of the cradle ...

By ALISON ALOISIO

Writing teacher Jeanette Baldridge was tired of seeing her SAD44 Adult Ed students' good writing end up in boxes under their beds, or worse, simply thrown away. So she and one of her students, Sandy Dennis, decided to do something about it.

Baldridge, a freelance writer, teaches fiction writing in both SAD44 and SAD17. Last fall she and Dennis, who has a business background, thought it would be nice if fledgling writers had a forum for their work.

The result: the first quarterly issue of their literary journal, "Out of the Cradle," which goes on sale in western Maine this week.

Baldridge and Dennis have two goals for their publications: provide a forum for new writers, and give readers a quality journal that doesn't require a college degree to appreciate.

The journal's name is taken from the opening lines of a poem by Walt Whitman. It includes short stories and poems, as well as photographs and artwork.

Contributors are mostly from Maine, but the journal also includes work from writers as far away as Florida and California.

"They're all Maine stories, though," said Baldridge. "Story titles range from 'The Nest-

ling' to 'Fishing the Flats' to 'Get Your Worm Out of My Coffee.'

A student section of the journal includes work by students from Telstar Middle School, SAD44 Adult Ed, and Gould Academy.

"We're really serious about working with students. I would have written much earlier if I had been encouraged in school. I was told then it was a fine hobby, but you have to find a career you can make money at," Dennis said.

The back page of the 56-page April issue includes a special appeal to writing and art teachers to send in their top students' work for possible publication.

Fledgling publishers

Both Baldridge and Dennis are new to publishing, but their combined experience in writing and business helps them work well together.

Word about the journal has gotten around since they sent out flyers to writers on the mailing list of the

See CRADLE, page 2

endlessly rocking'

Tourmaline Music of Bethel has just released its third CD, "Window of Opportunity." The compilation discs feature recordings by primarily Maine musicians and bands, recorded at Bethel's Outlook Studio.

"Window of Opportunity" features 19 original songs by 11 artists. Most of the bands are from the Bethel area, including hometown rock band "Full Service Island"; singer/songwriter Jewel Clark; rock instrumentalists "Pucker Brush Cat"; The Outlook's "Sky Frontier"; and Bethel-based ambient improvisation group "Forest Floor." Also from the area are grunge metal rockers "Theory of Negativity" (formerly Rumford's "Peace Corpse"); heavy metal "Third Degree" from Rumford and Berlin, N.H.; punk/reggae band "The Wobblies" who are based in Phillips; alternative rock band "Busk" from Lewiston, and power pop by "The Amoebas" from Livermore Falls. Boston rock and roller Willie Alexander's spoken word performances round out the line-up. Ted St. Pierre of The Outlook engineered all the recordings, and also produced many of the artists.

The disc has been receiving radio airplay on stations throughout New England and upstate New York, including Boston's WBCN, Maine's WTOS, and many college radio stations.

"Window of Opportunity" and other Tourmaline releases are available locally, and from the artists directly.

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Letters

JOIN THE MOLLYOCKETT PARADE

To the Editor:

This year's Mollyockett Day theme will be "Bethel in the 40s," to be held on July 15. The Bethel Memorial V.F.W. Post 11363 will again sponsor the parade.

We are hoping to make this year's parade bigger and better, but it takes the cooperation of the area merchants and the community as a whole. A few concerned citizens are trying to get a bigger participation from groups outside Bethel. The area that we would like to see better participation is the floats. Antique cars are always welcome, along with the various scouting organizations. The fire trucks always add a distinctive color to the parade.

This year's theme covers quite a latitude, ranging from the war years to the age of prosperity. If you have your old uniform or stylish clothes from the 40s, how about wearing them just for the day. All it takes is looking in the closet or opening up the old footlocker.

The parade will form up on Mechanic Street and Railroad Street around 10:30 a.m. and start up Main Street at 11 a.m. sharp. The route will be up Main Street, around the common, the disperse on Church Street.

There will be trophies awarded for the best floats, ribbons and gift or dining certificates awarded to all other participants. The Miss Mollyockett selection committee will be chaired by Malcolm Gould Jr of the Bethel Lions Club.

Any constructive inputs can be mailed to P.O. Box 496, Bethel, Maine, 04217, or call V.F.W. Cmdr. Delma F. McMillin at 824-2587.

Delma F. McMillin
Bethel

LONG TIME INMATES SEEK TO HELP

To the Editor:

In the past few years problems of violence, drugs and alcohol in the schools and communities have been frequently reported by the news media. Who better to help today's youth learn about the consequences of crime, drugs and alcohol than the "criminal"?

Here at the Maine State Prison we have an organization called the Long Timer's Group, Inc. (L.T.G.). In this organization are prisoners that sincerely care about today's youth and society. We want to introduce a program to reach them in schools, do let them know where to get help with their problems, proper decision making, education on prisons, drugs, alcohol, attitude and the effects all these and more can have on their lives.

As we cannot do this on a large scale level, we feel that video is the answer. We are looking for feedback from parents and teachers. Positive or negative. Give us the chance to give something back. Hopefully from firsthand knowledge we can introduce this to the youth. Help them find a sense of worth, as we have found of life in life, and won't need to travel the same avenues we have.

Prisoners and Inmates of Long Timer's Group, Inc. Box A, Hallowell, ME 04341.

Theresa

Paul F. Jackson
President

MEAS

Continued from page 1

ratings for each student in reading, writing, and math.

Students fall into one of four categories: distinguished, advanced, basic, or novice, according to their achievement in the test.

The percentage of Telstar students placed in the top two categories exceeded the state average in all three subjects.

In reading, 5 percent of TMS students were in the distinguished category, compared to the state average of 1 percent, while 34 percent of Telstar students were in the advanced level, to the state's 22 percent.

In writing, comparisons were 7 percent to 4 advanced, and 57

percent to 43 in advanced.

In math, the comparisons were 2 percent to 1 in distinguished, and 5 percent to 4 in advanced.

A smaller percentage of Telstar students placed in the novice category, compared to the rest of the state, in all three subjects.

In a cover letter to the scores report, former Education Commissioner Leo Martin said it should be the goal of schools in the state to have the majority of students reach the advanced level or above.

Telstar achieved that goal in writing, missed by 11 percentage points in reading, and fell far short in math (as did the state).

Cradle

Continued from page 1

Maine Writers and Publishers Alliance. They received 500 submissions to consider.

"My son, Ed, said after watching us sit around the kitchen table with stacks of manila envelopes, the transformation to the journal has been impressive," Baldridge said.

This week there are 500 copies available in Oxford County, but by next week that will increase to 2,000 throughout Maine.

"Right now, we're trying to ap-

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage

1995 Centennial Celebration

The Bethel Citizen
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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: Display ads, Monday, noon; Classified ads, Monday 2 p.m.

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ROLE MODELS—Six Telstar High School students were recognized at last week's middle school DARE graduation. The high schoolers took part in the Role Models program, which provides middle school students the chance to ask the older students any questions they wish about peer problems. Shown here, left to right, are Joel Riley, Rachel Stowell, Keith Stevens, Elise Bennett, Jason Billings, and Jessie Wright.

(Photo by Dale Bellman)

Appeal

Continued from page 1

complaints about the sign, and people staying at the motel frequently had their pictures taken in front of it.

The sign originally came under the town sign rules when the Dymonts submitted a site plan application to open a restaurant at the motel.

Had they not opened a new business, the sign would have still been grandfathered - as are many other signs in town.

"You look at the town now and you're lucky if you've got 20 percent of the signs that meet the ordinance," he said.

As to the sign blowing over, some people might have thought it was neat, but to us it was a real bummer," he said. "It hurt my family and it hurt us as well to see something like that go - it was a real loss that went."

Planners speak out

A number of Planning Board members attended last week's meeting, as did Dennis Doyon, who resigned from the board in protest of the waiver vote.

Doyon argued that the Dymonts had continued to remove the overhanging sign.

They entered into an agreement at that they signed the site plan - it was a condition of approval," Doyon said.

Craig said they signed the site plan - it was a condition of approval," Doyon said.

School budget

Continued from page 1

high school students in the region.

The new formula would be based half on the current method, and half on the actual number of students from each high school actually taking NOVA courses.

If the proposal was in place now, SAD44 would be assessed \$153,494.00 for FY'96, instead of

And during the earlier waiver period, he said, "Francis did come in with a plan to replace the sign. There was the intent to replace the sign. Where that intent fell away I don't know."

Doyon also noted that two of three businesses that were advertised on the sign (the campground and restaurant) are now closed, and under the ordinance after a business is closed its signs must be taken down within 30 days.

But Planning Board member Don Feeney defended the waiver. He also challenged the motive for the appeal.

"I think Mr. Taylor's appeal is based more or less on a personal subjective feeling rather than the operation of the ordinance," Feeney claimed.

Taylor denied the accusation.

"I have no interest in taste," he said. "It wasn't at all subjective to him on my part. I just looked at the numbers -- the size and the degree of waiver, pure and simple."

Some degree of flexibility was necessary in administering the ordinance, he said, but the size of Dymont's waiver "implies strongly that the planning board has the discretion to do anything it wants and to grant any sign it wishes."

It amounts, Taylor argued, to "government by whim, as well intended as it is."

The next budget workshop will take place on May 4.

Directors absent from Monday's workshop were Merton Brown, Fran Head, and Jane Lowe of Bethel, Ray Harrington and Susan Gordon of Greenwood, Marcel Pedal of Woodstock, Martin Hinkle of Newry, and Sid Pew of Andover. Craig said he thought the vote by the NOVA Board would be close. SAD43, SAD21, Hanover, and Gilford would pay more under the proposal, if their NOVA enrollments remain the same as they are now. If approved, the formula would not take effect until FY '97.

More Lighthouse Fog & Snowe

By MIKE BROWN

After weeks of refusing to comment on the 33 Maine lighthouses giveaway, and two days after a published column in Maine newspapers saying so, Sen. Olympia Snowe faxed her first response. Her proposed bill will give several million dollars worth of coastal properties and lighthouse structures free to the Island Institute of Rockland, Maine.

Snowe's rhetorical response raises more questions than answers to this multiple millions giveaway. Snowe's explanation of her proposed bill (a legacy of Sen. George Mitchell) seems to indicate that if lighthouse properties are transferred to the Institute, then it will "ensure that the active aides to navigation -- the lights and horns -- will remain fully active by the Coast Guard."

Snowe therefore makes threats that if the transfer doesn't take place, then because of "financial burdens" the Coast Guard may discontinue some aides to navigation.

Firstly, what is the Coast Guard's mission anyway? Is it to expand the public and mariners' tax money chasing Cuban rafters, illegal aliens, drug boats and foreign and domestic fishing vessel quotas? Or is it primarily congressional mission maritime safety, including lighthouse equipment?

Secondly, Snowe is misinformed, whether in self-interest by the Institute or the Coast Guard.

Whatever eventually happens to the public lighthouses structures and land properties, the light, antennae, sound signal, and associated equipment which are active aides to navigation shall continue to be operated and maintained by the US Government for as long as they are needed for this purpose.

If the Coast Guard decided to discontinue, automate, or otherwise change the status of an operational aid to navigation, it must do so with public comment. (But there is no public comment in stripping 33 Maine lighthouses from public ownership and giving them to one entity free of all charges.)

Snowe is again misinformed by suggesting that the Island Institute, either as owner or broker, will ensure that the lighthouse structures will be accessible to the public and maintained as historic buildings. If the US Government doesn't have the money to maintain 33 mostly inaccessible lighthouse struc-

tures, then does the Island Institute, state, municipalities, or other prospective "keepers?"

And any new owner of a lighthouse will also be weighted down with historic preservation covenants in perpetuity.

The preservation and sticky nostalgic rhetoric of Snowe's proposal captures a few newspaper fancy flies. The Maine Sunday Telegram, continuing its record setting run of mindless editorials, doesn't have a clue of what is involved in this multi-million lighthouse giveaway.

A recent MST editorial parrots Snowe saying it's a "win-win" proposal for the people of Maine and the mariners who navigate our coast.

The only winner is the Island Institute, which will be loaded down with about 20 million happy clams it will be toting to the vault for banked collateral for use in more of shore self-enrichment schemes.

This entire one-source, no-bid, no-public-input scheme is a transgression on public policy and most probably public law. If the US Government is going to dispose of "surplus property," then presumably there are laws for such transfers of ownership. Sen. Snowe does not explain why she proposes a federal giveaway of lighthouse statute giving single domain proprietorship.

The Island Institute is not to the lighthouse born. In fact, it is an opportunistic we-all-come-lately-to-island-life who found a void in representation and fund raising among the islands' more affluent summer population. That the Institute presumes to speak for offshore Maine is evident in its elitist lobbying, vanity publications, and bamboozling of politicians.

If the Institute wishes to get into the real estate business, then let the directors apply for a broker's license and then get in line with the rest of the bona fide Realtors who are out scratching for a living.

But using its non-profit status and well-connected pals to get free ownership of many millions worth of public real estate without public input or abiding the bidding process is simply a swindle.

And Sen. Olympia Snowe ought to know it. Veteran newsman and columnist Mike Brown writes regularly on the Augusta political scene. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of The Citizen.

THIS WEEK AT THE
Moses Mason
House

The next issue of the society's quarterly, "The Bethel Courier," will be out soon. Those wishing a complimentary copy should call the society office at 207-824-2908 or write P.O. Box 12, Bethel, Maine 04217-0012.

Students wishing to participate in the Dr. Moses Mason Award essay contest are reminded that the deadline for submission of an original local history essay is May 15. Those having questions are requested to call the society office.

Nominations for the 1995 Bethel Historical Society Preservation Award should be sent to the society at the address above. The award will be made during Historic Preservation Week, May 14-20.

Jim Rose will present "A Soldier's Journal of the Events at Lexington and Concord as Recalled by Josiah Thatcher" in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House at 7 p.m. on Patriot's Day, April 19. Admission is free, but donations for the forthcoming Bethel Bicentennial will be gratefully received.

The spring meeting of the Oxford County League of Historical Societies will be held on Saturday, April 22 at 2 p.m. in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House. The program will feature a slide presentation on the history of the Maine Grange by Stanley R. Howe, director of the Bethel Historical Society, who will also autograph copies of his recently published history of the Maine State Grange. Anyone interested in attending is cordially invited to do so.

LOOKING BACK

10 years ago: The state Board of Environmental Protection voted 9-0 to approve a permit for the Greenwood-Woodstock transfer site in Ted White, formerly of Bethel, was one of the 10 singers from a total of 50 chosen to perform at the Grand Ole Opry and to record on Nashville Network TV. Dennis Barker received BS degree in marine engineering from Maine Maritime Academy. Births: Cathleen Keeney. Deaths: Edith Sterns, Hazel Brooks, Arthur Jordan, Inn Mundt.

20 years ago: John Willard Jr. was elected president of the Greater Bethel Chamber of Commerce. Tim LaVallee was a featured speaker at the Maine Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation convention held in Orono. Births: Faye Luxton, Tobias Parker. Death: Percy Hart. 30 years ago: Kathleen Brown and Jack Brooks were chosen as Girls' and Boys' State delegates. Susan Brown and Charles Jacobs were listed as alternates. Work of demolishing the building containing the Community Room was started to make way for the new fire station across from the Bethel Common. Edwina, Musa and Irving Brown, Bethel Civil Defense and Public Safety officers, graduated from Radiological Monitors School held in Norway. Harry and Barbara Kuzik sold The Campus Malt Shop (in the building now owned by Doug and Lillian Zinchuk) to Harold and Lillian Young. Births: Stephen Brown, Brian O'Donnell. Death: Max Zallen.

40 years ago: Announcement of the Gould Academy Class of 1955 top honors listed Barbara Hulbert as valedictorian, Nancy Harmon as salutatorian and Mary Belle Bennett as third honors. A Salk Vaccine Program was started in Bethel with two required shots, two weeks apart. Marriage: Mary Tamminen and Frank Perham. Death: Addie Flint. 50 years ago: President Franklin D. Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Ga. Word was received that Sgt. Trafton Bartlett, USMC, was killed in action on Iwo Jima on March 23. Pvt. Howard Inman returned to action after being hospitalized for wounds received while in action in Germany. Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent whose column was featured in the Bethel Citizen, was killed by a Japanese machine gun bullet while on Iwo Jima. Births:

Briefly

New Greenwood SAD44 director

GREENWOOD--Selectmen last week appointed Brad Payne to a one-year term on the SAD44 School Board, replacing Amy Chapman, who did not run again at the March 25 Town Meeting. There were no other candidates for the position at that time. Payne may run for the remaining two years of the three-year term at next year's Town Meeting. Selectmen also appointed Richard Conant to serve out the remaining two years of a three-year term on the Planning Board, replacing Heywood Sawyer. The board is also working on establishing job requirements for a town manager. Greenwood voted at the Town Meeting to create the position, to go into effect after the 1996 Town Meeting. Selectmen will interview prospective candidates at a future date.

Bethel board considers subdivisions

BETHEL--The Bethel Planning Board approved adding lots to one subdivision and tabled a decision on another last week. Developer Gordon Brown of Woodstock received approval to add six lots to 14 already approved at his Johnson Park Subdivision in East Bethel. The board stipulated that none of the lots have direct access to the Intervale Road. The board put off until April 26 a decision on a subdivision site plan application presented by Tom Kennison for Richard Tibbets and Dale Verrill. The issue in question was whether the property owner could create a subdivision of 19.9 acres with eight lots, and keep a 240-acre parcel without having to go through DEP for approval. Kennison said he had a letter from DEP stating the review process was not needed. The majority of board members felt the ordinance needed further review and voted 5-1 to table the application.

Favoritism alleged in Andover

ANDOVER--Selectmen will investigate allegations of favoritism regarding road closings and town contractors' taxes, they said at last week's meeting. Selectman Woody Greeke said according to the allegations, one business had been singled out for carrying a heavy load on a posted road, while other roads are not posted because they are used by companies such as M.R. Dowel and Andover Wood Products. "I think the present posting rules were set up to give the businesses a break, but they have been abused," Greeke said. Fellow selectman Harold Frazier said there have also been allegations that some local contractors do not report all of their personal property for tax purposes. He said an Andover businessman complained that it has been standard practice for some contractors to keep certain property in the woods. Frazier used the example of a logging skidder, saying that in the past such property had not been taxed.

Gilead movie props sought

GILEAD--Set decorators for a movie set in Gilead have been searching the Bethel area for materials, including maps and real estate listings, to lend authenticity to the movie. The film "e/o Spitfire Grill" is actually being shot in Peacham, Vt., but will use the name of Gilead. The story line concerns a girl coming out of prison and moving to the town. Set decorator Larry Dias said last week the art department for the production is looking for material to put on the walls of a sheriff's office and a real estate office which appear in the movie. "We're looking for material to help represent Peacham as Gilead," he said. The movie's producer is Forrest Murray, and stars Ellen Burstyn and Allison Elliot.

Newry News to hit presses?

NEWRY--Newry selectmen are planning to publish a quarterly newsletter, according to selectman Wendy Hanscom. Hanscom said the publication will include news of town committees and organizations, and the first issue may appear in July. Administrative assistant Sylvia Gray will research postage costs as plans for the newsletter progress.

Water district referendum OK'd

WEST PARIS--A bill allowing for a referendum to increase the debt limit of the West Paris Water District from \$300,000 to \$1 million recently passed the Legislature and was signed into law by Gov. Angus King. The bill was requested by the Board of Directors of the water district. The vote must be held before December 31, 1995.

Amtrak project escapes ax

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Amtrak announced last week that it would not cut funding for the Boston to Portland passenger train service project, according to Sen. William Cohen (R-Maine). Cohen said he had asked Amtrak president Tom Downs not to include the line in the latest round of budget cuts. The restoration of Boston to Maine service was first proposed several years ago. Maine is currently one of only five states without passenger rail service.

L.L. Bean/Outward Bound partnership

ROCKLAND--L.L. Bean and the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School have formed a partnership that will establish a scholarship fund for Maine youth at the Rockland-based Outward Bound school. As another part of the agreement, Outward Bound will work with L.L. Bean executives through its professional development program, and will test L.L. Bean equipment and gear on its courses. The school serves over 7,000 students a year at its bases in Maine, Maryland, and Florida, and offers sailing, kayaking, backpacking, canoeing, dog-sledding, and winter mountaineering courses for individuals and groups.

Winter tough on northeast skiing

PORLTAND--The 1994-95 ski season hasn't been very good for most Maine resorts and related businesses, because of a mild winter with less-than-average snowfall. Skier visits at Sugarloaf USA were down 5 to 7 percent, and the resort was scheduled to close Monday, two weeks earlier than planned. At Shawnee Peak in Bridgton, which closed March 26, skier visits may have been off by 10 percent. Sunday River was the exception, reporting its 15th straight record season. The Newry resort said it surpassed last year's attendance of 528,046 on March 31. Local businesses said they benefited from Sunday River's success. Downhill areas throughout the Northeast "had the most difficult time" of areas nationwide this year, according to Michael Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association. "And it's directly related to the weather," he said.

Step toward New England primary

MONTPELIER, VT--The Vermont House last week approved holding a presidential primary on Town Meeting Day next March, setting the stage for a New England regional primary a week after New Hampshire votes. The secretaries of state in the New England states, other than New Hampshire, have been discussing the possibility of the regional primary. Under the proposal, voters would have to declare their preference for either a Republican or a Democratic ballot. Rep. Ralph Baker, R-Randolph, a bill sponsor, said that did not amount to joining either party, which a number of lawmakers had cited as their chief objection. Four years ago Vermont chose its delegates to party conventions through caucuses.

Mountain biker meets mountain lion

LOS ANGELES--There may or may not be mountain lions in Maine, but there are in Los Angeles, as one mountain biker found out. Twenty-seven-year-old Scott Fike was riding alone on a hiking trail when a mountain lion began running alongside him. He stopped and tried to use the bike as a shield. The lion chewed and clawed the bike, then headed around it toward Fike, who then ran down an embankment and fell. The lion clawed and bit him on the side of the head. Fike pushed the animal away, grabbed a rock, and struck the lion. With the animal in pursuit, Fike grabbed more rocks and ran until he reached his bike and escaped. He was examined at a hospital but declined treatment. Experts advise people who encounter mountain lions to avoid running or making sudden moves. Instead they should stand tall, yell, and wave their arms.

The Bethel Citizen
For complete
local news coverage



SKI PATROLLER EXTRAORDINAIRE--Sunday River ski patroller Frank Lundblad was honored recently for 25 years of service with the patrol, 13 of them at Sunday River. Lundblad, 70, came to this country from Norway at age three. His sister, Ellen Crocker, said he survived a bout with pancreatic cancer about 12 years ago, for which there is generally a two percent survival rate. "And he still plays tennis, too," Crocker said. Here, Lundblad, left, accepts a plaque from Ski Patrol Director Andy Robidoux. (Photo by Alison Aloisio)

Info Tolls

Continued from page 1

Yank the toll?

There is still another option for lowering the rate -- petitioning the state Public Utilities Commission to lower or totally drop the toll charge. Wayne Jortner of the state Public Advocate's office said that -- at least in the case of Bryant Pond to Bethel -- such a petition would have a reasonable chance of success.

A number of factors argue against the continuation of this local long distance toll: Most of the area's major employers are in the 824- or 875-exchange. The Woodstock and Bethel exchanges are now owned by the same company, and they are less than eight miles apart along a major highway. Children from Bryant Pond go to school in Bethel after grade five (and until they move up to Bethel, they are likely to have significantly less Internet access, both at home and in school) than do children from Bethel, Locke Mills and Newry.

Woodstock resident Jim Chandler thinks the case against the toll is strong enough to give the petition route a try.

He said he hopes to have a petition drafted by the end of the week

calling for the elimination of the toll on calls to Bethel from the 665- and 674-exchanges.

Chandler plans to place the petitions in Bryant Pond area businesses.

Only 10 signatures are necessary to put the petition before the PUC, but more would lend weight to the argument, Jortner said.

A state of flux

All this may change in the not-too-distant future.

Affordable Internet access is a matter of increasing concern nationally, and Jortner noted that in Maine a statewide Internet-access petition is currently being drawn up.

Bob Jamison, general manager of Oxford West, said he too is exploring possible ways to provide lower cost Internet access, but he cautioned that any revenues lost in lowering tolls must be made up elsewhere, probably in the basic monthly service charge.

"I don't want to promise people something we won't be able to deliver," he said, "but this is certainly something we've been working on."

Saturday, April 15

At 5:48 a.m. an alarm company reported an alarm going off at an Intervale residence. Police checked the residence and spoke with the caretaker, who said the residents were gone for several days. He said the cat had caused the alarm to go off. The owners had not contacted the police department to advise that they would be gone. There was a second call to the same residence at 8:24 a.m.

At 4:39 p.m. a West Bethel resident called to report an unwanted subject in his residence. On arrival, police were told by the caller that he had been asleep when he was awakened by the subject punching and kicking him in the head. He said he could remember little else as the attack had shaken him up. The subject then fled. The caller and the subject's ex-wife were provided with blank statement forms to complete. Police said the attack was apparently due to the caller's relationship with the subject's ex-wife. The caller later sought treatment at Stephens Memorial Hospital for multiple blunt trauma to the head and a possible concussion. Police planned to complete a report for review by the District Attorney's office.

Friday, April 14

At 10:35 a.m. a West Bethel resident reported damage to a building behind his residence where he had several items stored. Two windows and four sliding glass doors were broken. There was a large hole in the overhead garage door, where it looked like someone had tried to burn it. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

At 3:55 p.m. an Albany resident reported that a New Hampshire resident had moved out of an Eden Ridge condominium after living there for one year, and had taken items not belonging to him. The items included an heirloom chest of drawers and framed photos, valued in total at \$1,250. Police asked the renting realtor to fill out a statement regarding what she had observed on entering the condo.

At 10:13 p.m. a Bethel Rescue volunteer reported the rescue unit was attempting to transport an injured subject in Albany, and other subjects were causing problems. When police arrived the subjects had gone back inside the residence.

At 10:33 p.m. police received a report from the Backstage Restaurant that there was a disorderly subject who had thrown a beer bottle inside the bar. When police arrived the subject had fled. No charges were filed.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log, but does not include all reports of police activity.

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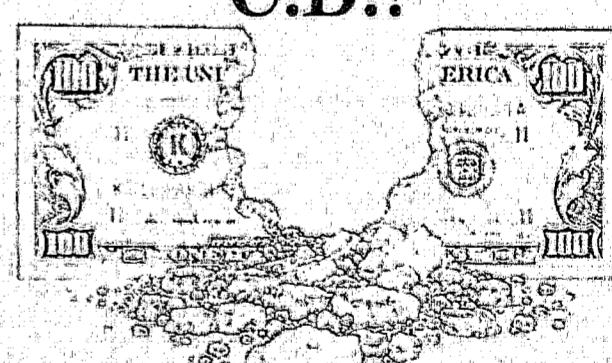
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Andover



by Karen McKay
Residents are urged to attend the special Town Meeting to be held on Wednesday, April 26, at 7 p.m. Topics to be discussed include the dump and equipment requests by the Fire Department.

The Fellowship Craft Group will meet again on Tuesday, April 25, at 6:30 p.m. at the CEB. The evening's craft will be making a basket from paper bags, paper ribbon and cloth. To get a materials list and more information, please contact Bonnie Thibodeau at 392-2661. All are invited to attend.

The Summer Softball Team (ages 10-13) will be holding a bottle drive to earn money for uniforms. The drive will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 22. To arrange for a pickup of returnables contact Sue Mills at 392-4691 or Kelly Scotti at 392-1681.

Congratulations to third-quarter Honor Roll students at Andover Elementary School:

Fourth grade-High honors: Craig Angevine; honors: Jenna Poor, Shannon Fyrberg, Katie Swasey and Freddy Bailey. Fifth grade-High honors: Ben Sabini; honors: Michael Sabin, Erika Davis, Christina Downs, and Kristin Webber. Sixth grade-Honors: Lynsey Brown, Eric Swasey and Jonathan Downs.

Congratulations to Student of the Week, April 3-7, fourth-grader, Amanda Blood.

Congratulations to Nathan Miserocchi, Bates College student and member of the Dean's List last semester.

Barbara Adams has resigned after 10 years' service as a reporter for the "Lewiston Daily Sun." Her coverage of Andover news items will be missed.

Deanna and Bruce Fowles of Camden were Easter weekend visitors at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins.

Congratulations to Kathy and Arthur Godwin on the birth of their first child, a son, Colton Reginald.

Colton arrived on April 11, weighing 9 lbs, 10 ozs. His maternal grandparents are Martha and Richard Cronin of Andover. Paternal grandparents are Janice and the late Reginald Godwin of Bethel. Great-grandparents are Mary and Robert Walton of Dixfield; Herbert Knox of New York, and Alexina Cronin of Rumford.

Sympathy is extended to the Thurston family for the death of Ivy. Miss Thurston was a lifelong resident, she worked in the post office for many years.

Bryant Pond



by Alice Hoyt

The Historical Society met on Saturday. The program was on hobbies. Evelyn Bean gave some rare china and pictures to the Museum. Alice Hoyt gave an old newspaper and Olive Risko presented a reproduction of the Sears and

Roeback catalogue. Other donations recently were from Ernestine Riley, Mansfield Packard, Elda Cushman and Larry Billings, curator has given some things, a booklet on the Pilgrims, an ornate brass frame with an opera libretto in it and a large number of history books. People brought things they collect such as the following: Evelyn Bean a donut turner (wooden); Larry Billings displayed some art; Kathleen Bean some old money; Anne Crockett a cat collection; Mary Billings some drawings and paintings she had done; Helvi Conant her dolls; Leon Conant his license plates; Olive Risko her bird collection; Beatrice Farnum souvenir spoons; Louisa Noyes her pin collection; Annella Burnham a bell collection; Robert Billings talked about old guns; Earle Noyes talked about fishing; Alice Hoyt miniatures collection. The evening was varied with many exhibits. Next meeting will be May 8 with Elsie Bonney and Sally Sawyer on refreshment committee.

Each Tuesday is Bryant Pond Hour on Channel IV T.V. at 4 p.m. Edith Hathaway, Harriett Estes and Phyllis Jordan have been recent callers on Ruth Dunham.

Ray Jr. Jordan called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway.

North Newry



by Gil Seelye

Service was held at the Newry Community Church Sunday morning April 9 at 9 a.m. with Pastor Rodney Hanscom at the pulpit and daughter Nancy at the organ. The message of the day was: "For He Cometh" from scripture Zechariah 9:9-17. "Behold, the King cometh unto thee, He is just, and having salvation." Also a special by Gil Seelye, "His final journey to the Cross."

Seven members of the "Newry Bowling Gang" went to the Oxford Games Rumford one day last week.

Karlene Bachelder, Betsy Clark, Gil Seelye, Pauline Davis, David Anderson, Jane Young and Natah Wright who found many new friends and old. Some friends of a painted bird on the outside of a cage. Edith Hilt was asked if she thought that a bird had been beaten by one person on the shoulder. Of course, it was high on the shoulder but Edith beat her on the shoulder.

Karlene had two power holes three spares, Gil two power holes one spare and Olive one more. Ruth Powers was a guest. All went to lunch and did some shopping.

Earth Day in Maine is April 22. One year later of the ground was trashed, and felt like me. Speak no harsh words of this Earth. She is our Mother, and few of us, her sons and daughters, who have not added a wrinkle to her brow. Our earthly possessions will indeed perish in the final wreck of all things; but let the ship perish, let all we have sink in the deep, if we may come "safe to land", from these tempestuous voyages. May we all be brought at last safe to Heaven. Amen to that.

The bowlers of the "Newry Bowling Gang" who made 100 or more

from Oct. 1994 to April 1995 were: Karlene six times and Betsy six times. Karlene and Irene tied for the highest score of 114.

Gil Seelye was a guest of Karlene Bachelder at Mothers Restaurant one day last week.

The Newry Mothers Club met Monday evening, April 10, at the Town Building. Sub. Presidents Karlene Bachelder and Gil Seelye opened the meeting and sec./res. Nick Clements will be our speaker. Seventy-four calls were reported. Next meeting will be May 8 with Elsie Bonney and Sally Sawyer on refreshment committee.

Each Tuesday is Bryant Pond Hour on Channel IV T.V. at 4 p.m.

Edith Hathaway, Harriett Estes and Phyllis Jordan have been recent callers on Ruth Dunham.

Ray Jr. Jordan called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway.

Guest speaker selectman Wendy Hanscom reported on the Recreations Committee's willingness to sponsor the Story Land trip for the kids and pay all expenses. The \$25 check donated by the snowmobile club will be turned over to the Recreation Committee. Thank you very much. The Mystery Prize was won by Gil Seelye. Next meeting will be May 8 at 7:30 p.m., same place. Snack was enjoyed and the meeting adjourned.

South Woodstock



by Andrea Wing

Sorry I didn't have any news to send in last week. I'm a little better, but am nursing a bad cough.

I forgot to mention one of my favorite nieces' birthday last time, Tammy Davis. Sorry Tammy and Happy Birthday.

My grandsons, Brian, William, and Paul, and I, and other relatives, are planning to go to the Rumford Fair with our son, Brian, and his school, Oxford Hills. Brian has a cold and is looking forward to it. It's taken quite a bit of time, but we're getting there.

My son, Lorraine, and Danielle Ap- pley stopped by one night this week. Always glad to have them come to visit.

Lorraine's husband, Dennis Powers, spent a couple of days in the hospital last week. She is recovering and is coming along OK now.

Larry Billings, curator Woodstock Historical Society reports that he has given the society some prints of famous artists. The society does research on many subjects of interest to the public. Mr. Billings has also given an American History test to the society those attending brought their collections for "show and tell" night. Donations came from Evelyn Bean, Alice Hoyt and Olive Risko. Members voted to paint the museum building. Blaine Mills will speak at the May meeting.

Quote of the week: I've learned that everyone should make use of what Mother Nature gives us before Father Time takes it away.

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East Bethel

by Nancy Mercer

Peggy Coolidge went with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Twitchell to the Senior Citizens meeting at the Frozen Logger in Bryant Pond. They enjoyed a good lunch.

George Bethel was home from U.R.I. for the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Andrews of Fryeburg visited Florence Hastings recently.

Floribel Haines is doing very well at Ledgeview.

Ruby Coolidge attended the supper/dance at the Legion Hall in Locke Mills on April 11.

Ruby Coolidge will be teaching line dancing at the Sue Farrar Studio in Bethel. She said classes will be starting on April 17, but if you come on April 24 you will still be able to get into the class.

Penny Kitteredge had her wisdom teeth taken out recently.

Mary Bean attended the 40th Wedding Anniversary for Paul and Patricia Bean on April 9. She enjoyed the occasion very much.

East Stoneham

by Eleanor Nelson

Roy and Diane Johnson and sons, John and Joshua have arrived home after being on a vacation to Key West and Mexico. They reported a good time and glad to get back.

The Stoneham Knight Riders Snowmobile Club met Tuesday night at the Fire Station for their monthly meeting with 12 members present. The same slate of officers will serve another year and Bill Hunt will serve as vice president. The yearly Spring "dinner out" will be at the Shorelands Restaurant in Harrison on May 20, being Dutch Treat this year. For more information please check with Anne Wyman as to the time, etc.

On Monday evening the New Suncook School fifth-graders presented a musical play "The Clowns." I so much enjoy these programs. The teachers and children do a really great job.

Violet Doughty was in the Stephens Memorial Hospital last week and is now at home at 15 Beal St., Norway. Lois Niemi visited her several days recently.

On April 20 the members of the Church will have a supper planning meeting at 7:15 p.m. Church services are being held at North Waterford during the month of April at 10 a.m., the usual time.

A new program is being added at Camp Susan Curtis this summer which is designed to interest young girls in math and science. Camp Susan Curtis is located along the shores of Trout Pond in East Stoneham on 1,000 acres of land

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and serves disadvantaged children of Maine ages eight to 16 years old. This camp was established 21 years ago and was named in memory of former Governor and Mrs. Curtis' daughter who died of spina bifida. The new program will up the number of children attending camp from 380 to 420.

Pretty soon we'll be seeing our little three and one half inches of shimmering feathered iridescence friends, the hummingbird. They migrate out of the Country for the winter to Central and South America or some to California and Arizona. How can those dainty pretty little things fly so far away?? I must go hunt up my feeder for them and have it ready.

Stoneham Cemeteries: In order to prepare for Mother's Day and Memorial Day, lot owners are hereby notified that all old cemetery decorations will be removed by caretakers after May 7. --Stoneham Cemetery Committee

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19: Don't forget the meeting on April 19 at the K. of P. Hall at 7 p.m. We'll be doing initiation and plans for Memorial Day.

Songo Pond

by Alice Kimball

Kaity Gatchell of Portland came home with her grandparents on Saturday afternoon for an overnight visit. Norma drove her to Welchville Sunday afternoon to meet her mother. I went with them to spend a few days with the Bean-Turner family in Ossifield.

Ethel drove me to Portland Monday for a medical appointment. We stopped in Windham on the way home. Ice has just about cleared from Thompson Lake.

As far as I can see ice is out of Songo Pond and the water birds have returned.

Sympathy of relatives and friends in this area is extended to Mrs. Ralston Bennett and family. She was the former Mildred Kimball of Alabany.

Ethel and I drove to Fryeburg Thursday evening for visiting hours at the Wood Funeral Home. We met Dottie Adams and Norma Salway there and I came home with an appointment with my eye doctor. Then we stopped in Poland to visit my brother, Ernest Curtis on our way home.

On Sunday, Ann Holt and I stopped at the farm on our way home from church. David, Sally and Mary joined us for dinner.

Sign on a post office bulletin board: "To each his zone."

Upton

by Arline Bernier

Robins have returned in full force along with grackles and smaller birds.

Jeanne Abbott and Seth of West Sumner, Bruce and Nelda Buck of Lewiston were recent guests at Heritage Farm.

I joined Melanie Farmer of Augusta, Kathy, Nathan and James Williford of Oakland and friend, Joe of Sidney in a mountain climb in Camden followed by an overnight tenting excursion at a campground in Warren last weekend.

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Greenwood City



by Colista Morgan

My Phoebe Bird came back today. He greeted me as I walked the Bulldozer Road,

April 13. So prop open the shed door, there is a changing of the guard. Phoebe may want to go in.

Soon there will be violets in the meadows, hepaticas in the woods and marigolds nodding in the sun as the long parade of wildflowers gets underway in April. All through the spring and summer the bright colors of wildflowers decorate the green of our fields. Then there are those that stand out in the masses, that multiply and thrive like the pale sheets of little bluebells or the enameled yellow of buttercups. So as the wheel of summer revolves, the daisies, asters and the golden rods spread away in waves of color. All summer long we live among the color and beauty of many kinds of flowers.

I remember reading that Winston Churchill, as he observed the flower beds, said, "A love of flowers is one of the noblest qualities of the human mind," then added, "You can live a long time with a geranium."

One never tires of the wild flowers for it's a place that even a weed can lift its head and be admired.

My sister Leona Whitman has had heart surgery and she is doing well.

Albert Curtis, his wife, Marie, his mother, Rena, and I were in Portland last week where I had an appointment with my eye doctor. Then we stopped in Poland to visit my brother, Ernest Curtis on our way home.

On Sunday, Ann Holt and I stopped at the farm on our way home from church. David, Sally and Mary joined us for dinner.

Sign on a post office bulletin board: "To each his zone."

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This morning, April 13, I heard a great noise commotion near the pond. I went out to see what was happening. I saw eighteen geese flying just above the water and each one was cackling as loud as he, she could. What a noise they made.

West Paris

by Miriam Inman

Walter and Kim Inman, Vernie and Walter and Alta Waterhouse have recently returned from a vacation in Florida. Walter and family traveled with Kim's brother Alan Waterhouse and his wife Pam in their motor home. Alta flew down where she met daughters Nadine Miller and Linda Lawton. A great time was had by all as they look in many of the attractions.

Vernon and Miriam Inman also returned home last Friday after a vacation in Florida. We visited with Pete Andrews, Phyllis Young, Sayward and Cynthia Lamb, Phil and Virginia Hyam and Aunt Millie Wentzell, Erland and Margie Wentzell. The weather was so nice and warm, it would have been nice to come back to some warmer weather. Guess we did miss a snowstorm and high winds.

Forward fellowship will meet on Monday, April 24 at Goodwill Hall for a 6 p.m. pot luck supper and meeting.

Last Friday, Joyce Lamb joined daughter Wendy Lamb, friend Savina and Willis Hayes and went to Washington, D.C., where they did sight-seeing on Saturday. On Sunday they participated in the march of the Rally Against Violence. They returned home on Monday.

I remember reading that Winston Churchill, as he observed the flower beds, said, "A love of flowers is one of the noblest qualities of the human mind," then added, "You can live a long time with a geranium."

One never tires of the wild flowers for it's a place that even a weed can lift its head and be admired.

My sister Leona Whitman has had heart surgery and she is doing well.

Albert Curtis, his wife, Marie, his mother, Rena, and I were in Portland last week where I had an appointment with my eye doctor. Then we stopped in Poland to visit my brother, Ernest Curtis on our way home.

On Sunday, Ann Holt and I stopped at the farm on our way home from church. David, Sally and Mary joined us for dinner.

Sign on a post office bulletin board: "To each his zone."

Locke Mills

by Lorraine Mills

Reminder: The Greenwood Fire Department is sponsoring a game party at the Legion Hall Sunday, April 23.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary will hold its meeting Monday, April 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fire Station.

I haven't caught up with Donna Downs yet, but I did find Ted's address. It is McKerley Health Care

Center, 239 Pleasant St., Rm. 229W, Concord, N.H. 03301.

I was very sorry as I'm sure others in the community are to hear about the death of Helen Varner Judkins' husband, Paul. We offer sincere condolences as we do to the family of Viva Whitman. It has not been an easy Spring for many people. I can hardly believe it has been two years on the 15th that I lost my husband, John. But spring also is a time to celebrate new birth so I'm sure newcomers to our world will arrive soon and then we can rejoice. Someone reminded me that Aimee Walker Bean and husband, Tim, have a new son, Sister Chelsea says she has a "big" little brother. He is a nine pounder. Congratulations, folks.

Charlotte Cole and Vera Cross were at Victorian Villa, Canton one day last week. Charlotte did a program for the people there. Lawrence (Sammy) Mason usually goes to the program but he was not feeling at all well so he stayed in his bed. We hope he gets better soon.

I attended the Easter Cantata at the Church of the Nazarene Sunday evening. Becky Cobb Lawrence wrote the narration and directed it. It was very good. They have a lot of good singers. There was a refreshment time after. We had had a missions dinner at our church that noon so I got a bit off my diet. I'm not supposed to call it a diet, I'm told. It is just "healthy eating." Too bad "healthy eating" doesn't include some of those goodies that always show up at special programs.

Charlotte Cole says she sang for her supper at the Legion Hall chicken bash. Bertha Walker got the

Easter basket and the money raised from the basket was donated to the Locke Mills Union Church.

My son-in-law, Jon Smith, celebrated his 38th birthday on April 8 at his home in Presque Isle. I did remember in time to give him a call but his son Ralph's cards are still in the "to do" file.

Vera Cross and Charlotte Cole called in to see Hilda Dragoon, West Peru and took her a friendship cake on their way back from Canton. Charlotte said she also visited Peggy Merrill of Bryant Pond Monday. Her daughter had gone on a trip and she was lonesome. Charlotte says she will be 90 years old in the summer. Peggy that is--not Charlotte.

Gerry Shimamura and I were in Norway Wednesday doing some shopping. We planned to go to Lewiston but got too late a start. Gerry had to get back as they were having a Passover Celebration at the church in the evening. I hustled around and went, too. It was very interesting. We were served lamb and herbs and parsley dipped in a brine, a typical Passover meal. The consensus of the children was that the lamb was good but they were not in favor of the herbs and parsley. I suspect some of the adults felt the same way, but were less inclined to say so.

Charlotte Cole will do a program at the Senior Citizen's dinner at the Canton Fire Station next Thursday. She is a busy lady.

My sister-in-law, MaryEllen Mills, celebrated her birthday April 12 at the home of her brother and wife, Donald and Marilyn Mills. I visited her the evening of April 13 and took her a present.

The Bethel Citizen

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local news coverage

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COMING...



CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL ODYSSEY OF THE MIND TEAMS—Front: Katy Reed, Elizabeth Reed, Santana Wilson, Chelsea Marshall, Billy Murphy, Ben Dohrmann, Scott Withey. Back: Coach Debbie Gilbert, Jedd Brown, Jeff Gavett, Coach Sue Gavett, Meagan Lunney, Jenni Whitman. Absent: Ashley Oliver.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)



TELSTAR MIDDLE SCHOOL ODYSSEY OF THE MIND TEAMS—Front (left to right): Thomas Parsons, Gall Aloisio, Sarah Marshall. Second row: James Haines, Heather Roderick, Samantha Mullen, Emily Parsons. Back row: Daniel Stevens, Darcie Baker, Annie Kennett, Paige Brown, Sarah Reed, and coach Debbie Gilbert. Absent: Lacy Phillips, Sarah Crocker, Shawna Roderick, Carla Harlow.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

BETHEL EXPLORER POST

Pine Tree Council Boy Scouts of America and the Bethel United Methodist Church have formed a partnership to organize a High Adventure Explorers Post in Bethel.

An Explorers Post is for males and females between the ages of 14 and 20 years of age. The organizational meeting of the new post will be held on Tuesday, May 2 at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the Bethel United Methodist Church.

At this meeting the outline of the possible post activities will be detailed. Potential post members are asked to bring \$7 for the membership fee. Parents are invited to attend to learn more about the program and sign the application form.

If potential post members wish an application prior to the meeting, please contact Ray Cooley at 824-3326, or Dewaine Craig at 824-2777.

AREA STUDENTS ON BATES' DEAN'S LIST

Telstar graduates Nathan Misericchia and Shilo Hutchins are on the Dean's List at Bates College in Lewiston for the fall semester.

Students must have an average 3.2 to qualify for the honor.

Misericchia, a senior English and Russian major, is the son of John and Betty Misericchia of Andover.

Hutchins, a junior sociology major, is the daughter of Jeffrey and Elaine Hutchins of Bethel.

school lunch menu

SAD44 Breakfast Program

Monday: 2 pancakes w/maple syrup, fruit juice, milk.

Tuesday: Cereal, 1/2 English muffin, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

Wednesday: Applesauce muffin, raisin cup, fruit juice, milk.

Thursday: Hard-cooked egg, sausage patty, fruit juice, milk.

Friday: Pastry puffs, fruit juice, milk.

SAD44 Lunch Program

Monday: Southburger, w/hamburg, lettuce, tomato and mayo, baker's bun, garden peas, fruit shape-up.

Tuesday: Turkey BBQ, toasted baker's bun, sliced carrots, chilled pears.

Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, whole kernel corn, raisin cup.

WEEK OF APRIL 24

Chilled applesauce.

Thursday: Fish cake, macaroni and cheese, green beans, dinner roll, sliced peaches.

Friday: Chicken salad pita, lettuce and tomato, pasta salad, fresh orange.

Oxford Hills Lunch Program

Monday: Baked ham dinner, fluffy mashed potato, green peas, fruit.

Tuesday: Tacos w/meat, cheese, sauce, lettuce and tomato, tortilla chips, pickles, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: No school Teacher Conference Day.

Thursday: Mozzarella cheeseburger, crisp potato puffs, green beans, fruit.

Friday: Pizza w/toppings, golden corn, fresh fruit.

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CHRISTMAS TREE CLASS OF '01—The SAD44 Kids for Trees Project is now in its sixth year on P.H. Chadbourne's Route 26 property, and Jim Chandler, District Manager of the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District, says it's been a learning experience for both the adults and kids. Students plant fir trees as third-graders, and care for them throughout their school career. The plan is to sell the trees to defray graduation costs for each class, with the Class of '98 being the pilot class. Chandler said last week some frost problems during the first three years hindered the balsam trees' growth, but a switch in 1992 to harder Canaan fir has brought about much better results. The earlier classes should still have some trees to sell, though. "We're looking at this more as resource management, rather than a 'pet tree' project, which was how it started out," Chandler said last week. "The kids fertilize and mulch the trees. Now they'll need to work on pruning and shaping them." The kids raise money as third-graders to start their trees, and the Maine Forest Service helps with the planting. Over the years bird and bat houses have been added at the site as another side to the project. Here, Chandler shows off a Canaan fir tree, part of the approximately 150 trees planted by the Class of '01.

(Photo by Alison Aloisio)

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Honors and attendance

HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

The following pupils have been named to the honor roll for the third quarter.

Freshman

High honors: Grayson Wakefield.

Honors: Naomi Bean, Megan Cole, Christina Diaz, Jessica Durgin, David Fellows, Jerry Greenwell, Martha Grover, Jayson Hebert, Michelle McInnis, Jason Mullen, Kate Nickerson and Hana Seames.

Sophomores

High honors: Daniel Emerson and Fred Emerson.

Honors: Jennifer Buck, Jessica Castelli, Bellamy Howe, Jessica Pike, Sarah Richardson and Sarah Seames.

Juniors

High honors: Lydia Grover.

Honors: Elaine Brochu, Rebecca Chandler, Andrew Dennis, Joshua Evans, Christina Harvey, Justin Hutchins, Heather Knapp, Mary J. Learned, Caesar Morgan and Ian Richardson.

Seniors

High Honors: Lori Davis.

Honors: Elise Bennett, Jamie Cormeau, Naomi Fox, Stephen Hammon, Amy Howe, Angela Lovency, Esther Morin, Kevin Mulren, Kristen Pilgrim, Laura Seames and Lloyd Sweetser.

GRADE ONE

Heather Demarest, Danielle Furtak, Allen Savage and Keith Szwarc.

GRADE TWO

Jentie Cox, Joshua Gaudreau, Allen Ireson, Chad Knox and August Ruel.

GRADE THREE

Ryan Hathaway, Zane Howe, James Lawrence and Shawn Roak.

GRADE FOUR

Andrea Hinkley, Avery Hoddinott, Daniel Morgan, Chelsi Noyes, Jennifer Adams, Kandice Berryment, Michelle Deegan, Kristina Koskela, Mary Lawrence, Vicki Walker and Frank Westleigh.

GRADE FIVE

Jonathan Campbell, Crystal Cash, Calla Cobb, Rachel Ecker-Polak, Jared Howe, Teresa Inman, James Knightly and Mariah Seames.

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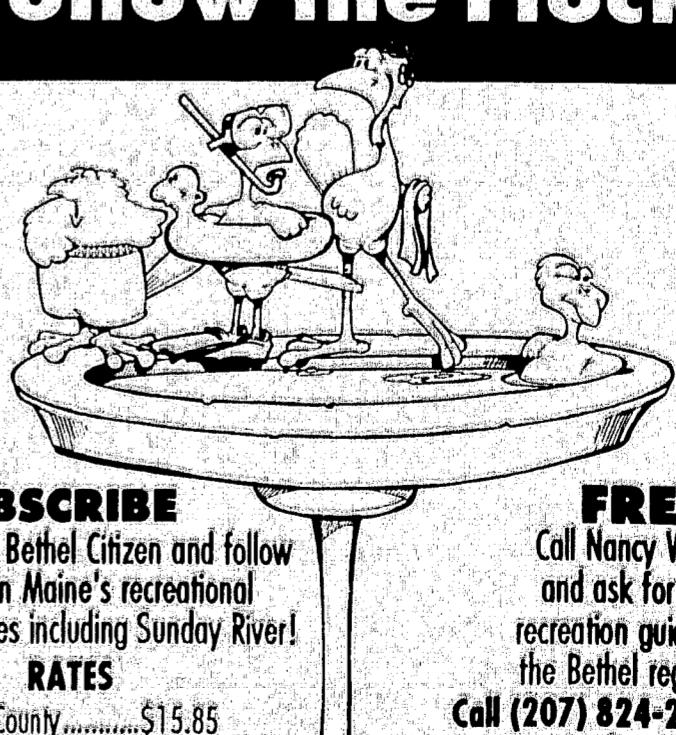
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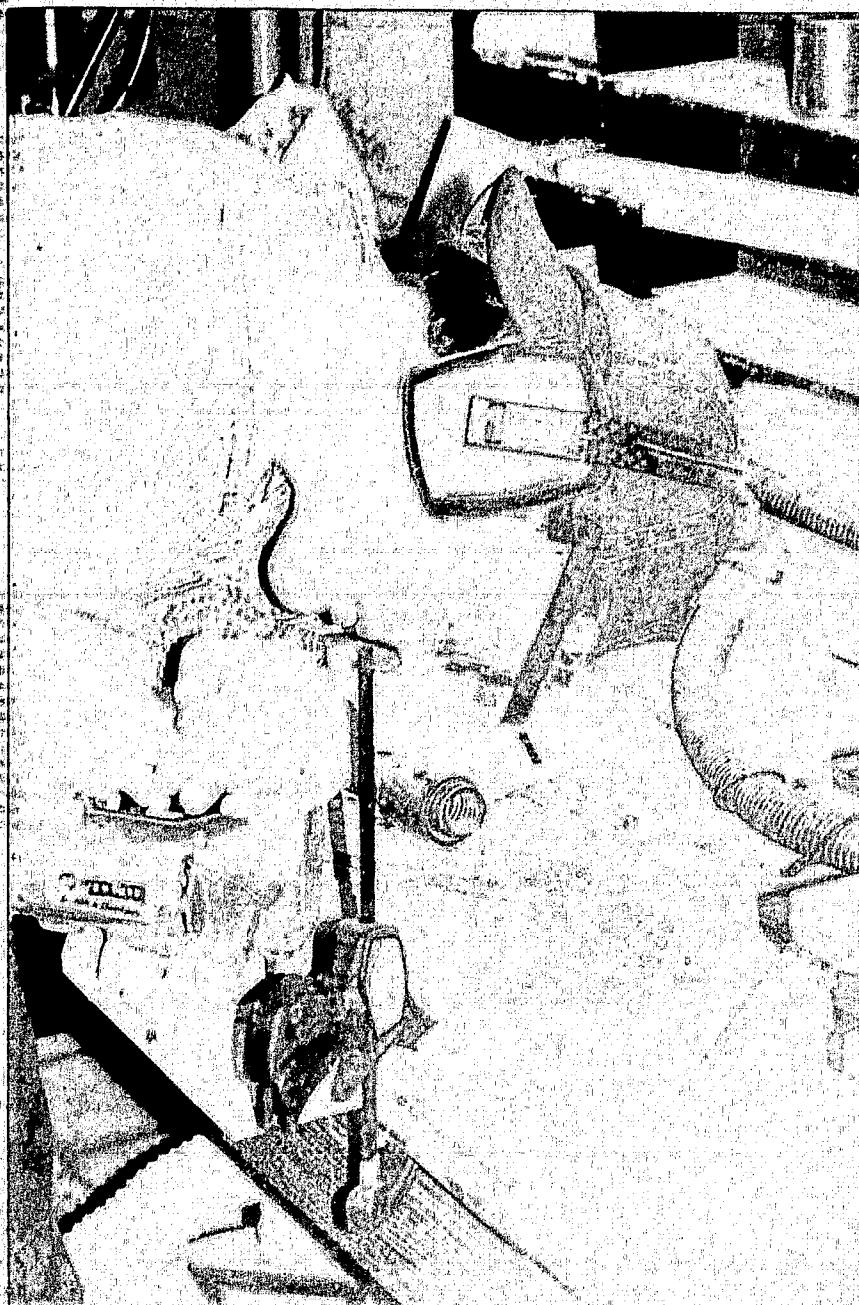
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The Bethel Oxford County Citizen



SAWIN' AWAY. Junior Alastair Parker uses an electric jigsaw after school at Gould. Under the direction of Instructor Tom Ford, several students work on various woodworking projects in lieu of playing a spring sport.

Hutchinson wins Merit Scholarship

Gould Academy senior Kendra Hutchinson, daughter of Sue Hutchinson of Bethel and Tom Hutchinson of Bethel, has been awarded an International Paper Merit Scholarship. One of 6,700 scholarship winners nationwide, Hutchinson initially competed against about 1.1 million students who took the 1993 PSAT/NMSQT.

The scholarship, which may range between \$500 and \$2,000 annually, will be used to support her college studies. She is currently deciding between attending Wellesley College or New York University.

An honor roll student, Hutchinson spent her winter trimester this year

studying in Spain. She stars for Gould's varsity lacrosse team and played varsity soccer in the fall.

TELSTAR GRADS ON UMF TEAM

Two Telstar graduates are members of the University of Maine at Farmington baseball team for the 1995 season.

Scott Duhn of Andover, a sophomore, is a pitcher/infielder.

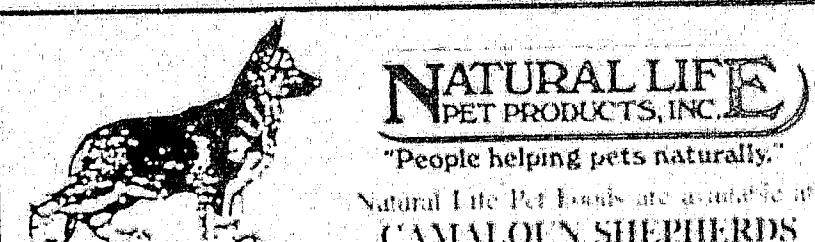
Chris Howe of Bryant Pond, a freshman, plays infield.

The team is coached by Dick MacLaren.

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School sports

Tennis

Gould 3, NYA 2

Gould's boys' varsity tennis team beat North Yarmouth Academy 3-2 on Monday, April 10.

Playing first singles, junior Mark Harries beat his opponent 6-4, 7-5.

Rob Graves, '95, won a marathon second singles match in the tie-breaker set 6-2, 7-6, 7-5.

Junior Lucas St. Clair trounced his adversary in third singles 6-1, 6-0.

Gould's doubles teams did not fare as well, however. Chris Shearer, '96, and Jason Gazzilli, '95, lost 4-6, 2-6. Though they rallied in the second set, Jon Strazza, '97, and Asher Gherfner, '97, lost as well, 2-6, 4-6.

In contrast to their season opener against Kents Hill, in which the doubles matches secured the victory for Gould, the singles made the difference against a strong NYA team.

"Our singles players rose to the occasion against North Yarmouth," said coach Steve Sanborn. Sanborn was also pleased by Gould's win in an exhibition doubles match. Juniors John Batten and Ethan Covey came back after losing the first set to win the match in the tie breaker, 2-6, 7-6, 7-6.

Boys' JV LaCrosse

NYA 9, Gould 1

In their season opener April 12, the boys playing junior varsity lacrosse received some hard lessons from North Yarmouth Academy. Though Gould lost 9-1, coach Peter Rackliffe believes that this game is just part of the learning curve. "It was their first time on the field," he said. "The new players started to figure things out by the second half." Gould's lone goal was scored by one of the newcomers, Swedish exchange student Christoffer Sandberg. Rackliffe predicted his team would be more competitive in its next game.

Girls' LaCrosse

Gould 17, Oxford Hills 2

Gould's girls beat Oxford Hills decisively on April 13 in a pre-season scrimmage, outshooting the Vikings 42-6. Erin McCormick and Hannah Quimby put in four goals each, while Kendra Hutchinson scored a hat trick. Thea Murphy, Amber MacKenzie, and Brit Cooper scored two each.

Girls' JV LaCrosse

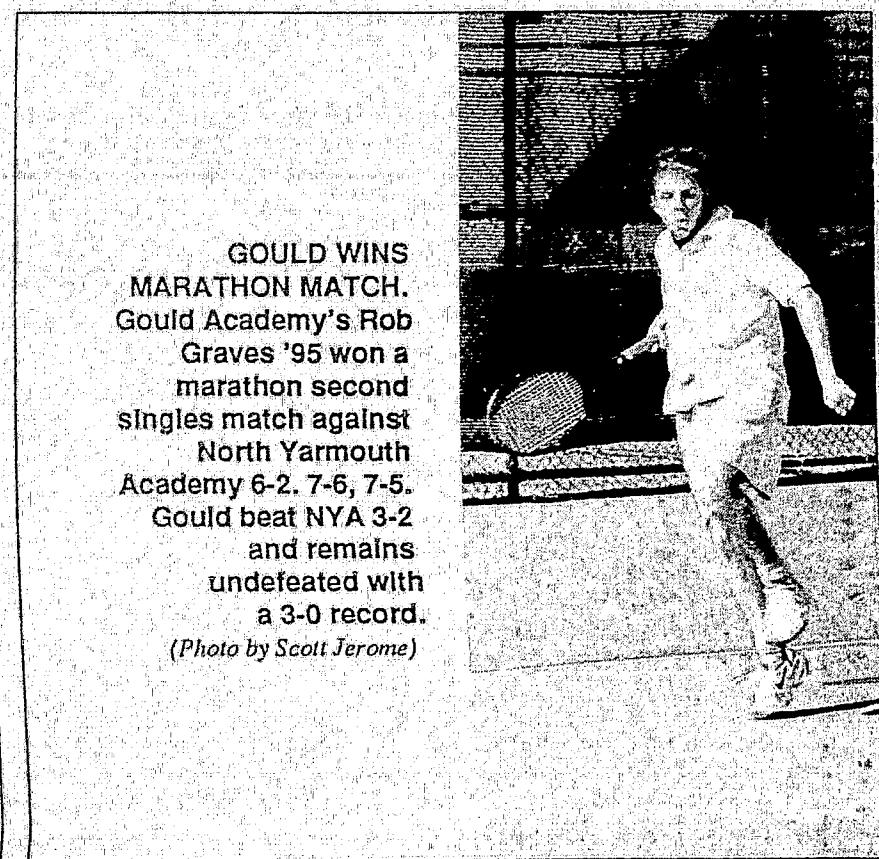
Gould 6, Oxford Hills 0

The JV Huskies dominated in their game to win 6-0, also on April 13. Abby Lefebvre scored four goals, while Christine Monzel and Marcy LaVallee scored one each.



GOULD VARSITY LACROSSE CRUSHES OXFORD HILLS. Senior Brittany Cooper scores one of her two goals in Gould's 17-2 victory over Oxford Hills last Thursday.

(Photo by Scott Jerome)



GOULD WINS MARATHON MATCH. Gould Academy's Rob Graves '95 won a marathon second singles match against North Yarmouth Academy 6-2, 7-6, 7-5. Gould beat NYA 3-2 and remains undefeated with a 3-0 record.

(Photo by Scott Jerome)

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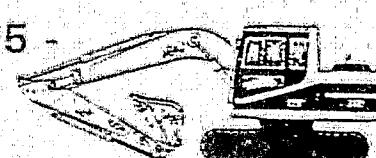
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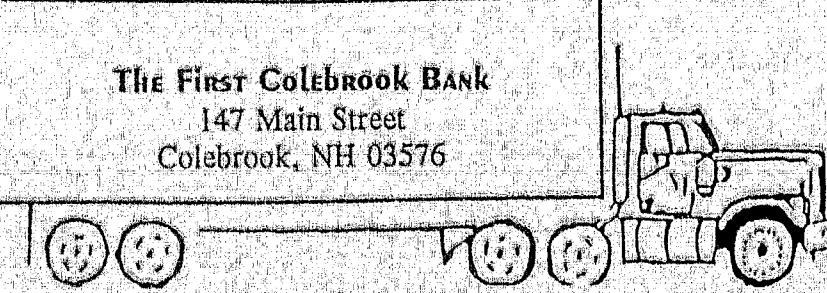
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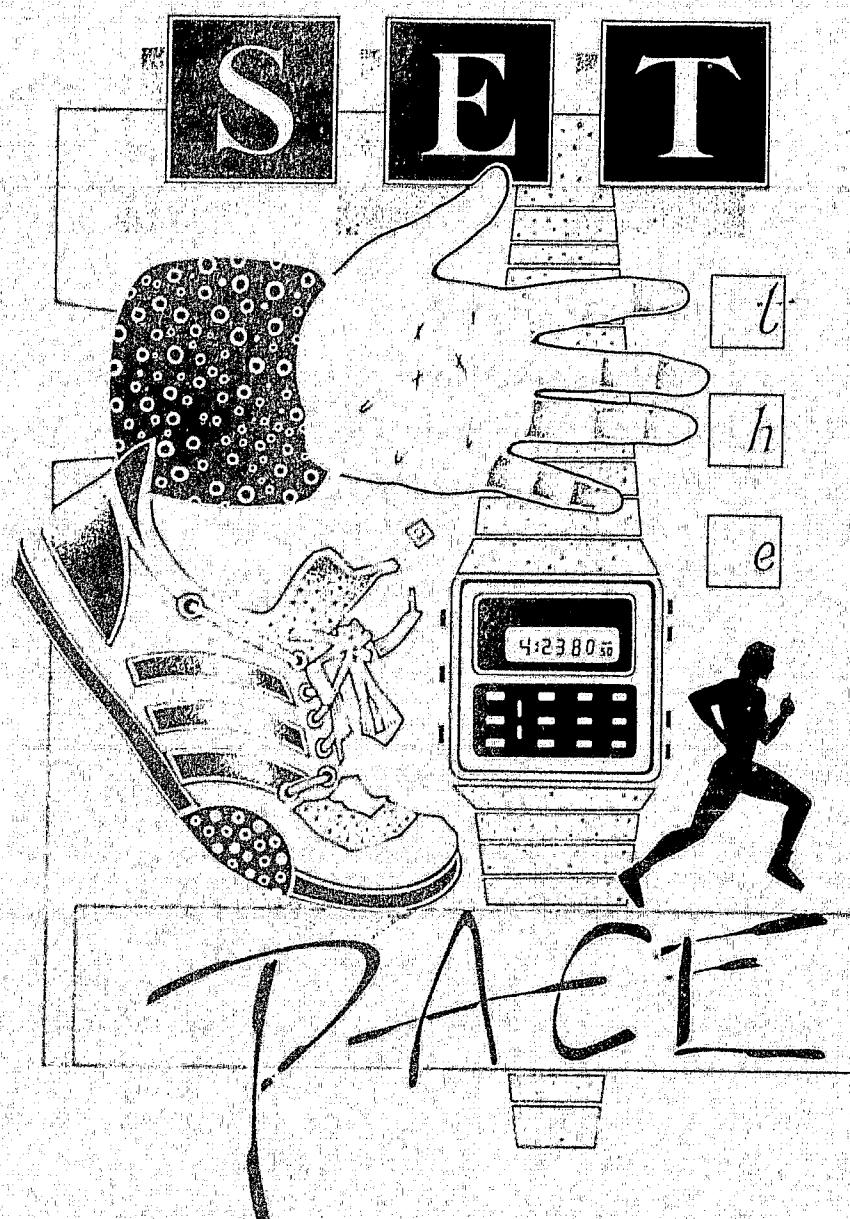
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Telstar Sports Schedule



TELSTAR REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD 1995

DATE	TEAM	Place	Time
April			
Wednesday 26	Hebron	Hebron	3:00
May			
Monday 1	Mt. Valley/Livermore Falls	Rumford	3:30
Thursday 4	Winthrop/Leavitt	Winthrop	3:30
Tuesday 9	Carabec/Livermore Falls	No. Anson	3:30
Thursday 11	Mt. Abram/Mt. Valley	Salem	3:30
Monday 15	Jay/Dirigo	Jay	3:30
Thursday 18	Carabec	No. Anson	3:30
Monday 22	Lisbon/Winthrop	Lisbon	3:30
Saturday 27	MVC Meet	Cony	TBA
June			
Saturday 3	Western ME Championship	TBA	TBA
Saturday 10	State Championship	TBA	TBA

MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD 1995

DATE	TEAM	Place	Time
May			
Tuesday 2	Mt. Valley	Rumford	3:30
Thursday 11	Mt. Valley	Rumford	3:30
Tuesday 16	Oxford Hills	Oxford Hills	3:30
Wednesday 24	Mt. Blue/Dirigo	Mt. Blue	4:00
June			
Tuesday 6	Sandy/Andy Championship	Mt. Blue	4:00



MIDDLE SCHOOL BASEBALL/SOFTBALL 1995

DATE	TEAM	Place	Time
April			
Wednesday 26	Oxford Hills (7th)	Away	3:30
Friday 28	Berlin (8th)	Away	3:30
May			
Tuesday 2	Madison	Home	4:00
Thursday 4	Livermore Falls	Away	4:00
Tuesday 9	Jay	Home	4:00
Wednesday 10	Dirigo	Away	4:00
Tuesday 16	Buckfield	Home	4:00
Thursday 18	Mt. Valley	Away	4:00
Tuesday 23	Mt. Blue	Home	4:00
Thursday 25	Mt. Blue	Away	4:00
Wednesday 31	Peru (Baseball)	Away	4:00
June			
Thursday 1	Gorham, NH	Home	3:30
Sandy Andy Playoffs - June 5 - 4 at 1 & 3 at 2 Championship - June 7 at Higher Seed			

TELSTAR REGIONAL HIGH SCHOOL JV BASEBALL/SOFTBALL 1995

DATE	TEAM	Place	Time
April			
Monday 24	Madison (Baseball)	Away	4:00
Wednesday 26	Leavitt (Baseball)	Away	4:00
Saturday 29	Dirigo-D.H. (Softball)	Home	11:00
May			
Monday 1	Gould (Baseball)	Home	4:00
Tuesday 2	Mt. Valley (Baseball & Softball)	Home	4:00
Saturday 6	Dirigo-D.H. (Softball)	Away	11:00
Monday 8	Lisbon (Baseball)	Home	4:00
Friday 12	Buckfield (Softball)	Home	4:00
Saturday 13	Gould (Baseball)	Away	2:30
Tuesday 16	Jay (Baseball & Softball)	Away	4:00
Wednesday 17	Lisbon (Baseball)	Away	4:00
Thursday 18	Livermore Falls (Ball & Softball)	Away	4:00
Saturday 20	Leavitt-D.H. (Softball)	Away	10:00
Monday 22	Leavitt (Baseball)	Home	4:00
Thursday 25	Mt. Abram (Baseball & Softball)	Home	4:00
Wednesday 31	Madison (Baseball & Softball)	Home	4:00
June			
Friday 2	Winthrop (Softball)	Home	4:00

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY BASEBALL/SOFTBALL 1995

DATE	TEAM	Place	Time
April			
Saturday 1	Yarmouth (softball only)	Away	10:00
Monday 3	Gorham, Maine	Away	3:30
Saturday 8	Freeport (double header)	Away	11:00
Tuesday 11	Mormouth	Away	3:30
Thursday 13	Buckfield	Away	3:30
Saturday 15	Fryeburg (double header)	Away	11:00
Monday 17	Sacopee (double header)	Away	11:00
Wednesday 19	Plemon (double header)	Away	11:00
Friday 21	Hebron (baseball only)	Away	3:30
Monday 24	Madison	Home	4:00
Wednesday 26	Leavitt	Home	4:00
Friday 28	Dirigo	Away	4:00
May			
Monday 1	Hebron (softball only)	Home	3:45
Wednesday 3	Mt. Valley	Away	4:00
Friday 5	Dirigo	Home	4:00
Monday 8	Lisbon	Home	4:00
Wednesday 10	Carabec	Away	4:00
Saturday 13	Gould Academy (baseball only)	Away	1:00
Monday 15	Jay	Home	4:00
Wednesday 17	Hebron (softball only)	Away	3:30
Friday 19	Livermore Falls	Home	4:00
Saturday 20	Gould Academy (baseball only)	Home	1:00
Monday 22	Leavitt	Away	4:00
Wednesday 24	Mt. Abram	Away	4:00
Friday 26	Winthrop	Away	4:00
Tuesday 30	Madison	Away	4:00
June			
Thursday 1	Winthrop	Home	4:00
Tuesday 6	Preliminary Tournament Round	TBA	TBA
Thursday 8	Quarter Finals Western ME	TBA	TBA
Saturday 10	Semi Finals Western ME	TBA	TBA
Tuesday 13	Western ME Championship	TBA	TBA
Saturday 17	State Championship	TBA	TBA



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	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at Ottawa Senators					News	Cheers	H. Patrol	
(5) Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club			Father Dowling Mysteries		
(6) Feedback	Roseanne	Mad-You	HopeGlori	Seinfeld	HopeGlori	ER		News		
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Children First	Real Kids	Comish		Day One		News		
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Maine	Maine	Mystery!		Tommy Makem-Seeger	Served	Red Green			
(11) Sportsctr.	Drag Racing	NHRA Inv'l	Motorcycle Racing		Extreme Games 101	Baseball	Sportcenter			
(12) American	News	Waylon Jennings	Music City Tonight		Club Dance		News			
(13) Ent. Tonight	Spelling	500 Nations			48 Hours		News			
(14) Celtics	Pit Road	This Week in NASCAR	Italian Soccer Highlights	Tennis	Champions Tour	Final				
(15) Movie	Ghostbusters II		Movie "Monolith"	Comedy	Naked Gun 3 1/2					
(17) Movie	You Must Remember This		Movie "Good Neighbor Sam"		Cowboy					
(18) "A Soldier's Story"	Movie	Heaven and Earth			The Great Bikini Off-Road Adventure					
(20) Preseason Baseball	Baltimore Orioles vs. Boston Red Sox		Drag Racing	NHRA	Pit Road	Soccer				
(21) Design W.	Design W.	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie	Money Power Murder		Unsolved Mysteries				
(22) Boss?	Boss?	NBA Basketball	New York Knicks at Charlotte Hornets	Movie	Cup					
(24) Doug	Looney	Jeanne	Bowliehead	Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Van Dyke		
(25) Maid of Salem	Cont'd	Movie	The Man From the Alamo	Movie	East of Eden			Man Alamo		
(26) Wings	Wings	Murder She Wrote	Movie	Working Girl				Wings		
(27) Rockford Files	Biography	Ape Man: Story of Human Evolution								
(32) Streets of San Francisco	Gift of Love	Renegade	News							
(34) Love Con. Jeffersons	Movie	12 to Midnight	News							
(39) O.J. Simpson Trial Cont'd	Primetime	Crossfire	Larry King Live	World News	Sh. 1/2	Sports	Sports			

SUNDAY EVENING APRIL 23, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) NBA Basketball	Celtics at Nets		Babylon 5		Kung Fu: The Legend	News	Paid Prog.	AskMgr		
(5) Movie	"The Pistol: The Birth of a Legend"				Country Music Spotlight	In Touch			Ben Haden	Ankerberg
(6) Earth 2		Earth 2			Movie "Hard to Kill"					Simpsons
(8) Videos	Videos	Lois & Clark-Superman			Movie "Redwood Curtain"					
(10) Great TV Auction							Great TV Auction Continues			
(11) Baseball		Preseason Baseball	Oakland Athletics vs. San Francisco Giants							
(12) Racing	Raceday	Rodeo		Fishin'	Fishing	Bassmaster	Outdoors	Road Test	Truckin'	
(13) 60 Minutes		Wright Verdicts		Movie "Danger of Love"				News		
(14) NHL Hockey	Pittsburgh Penguins at Hartford Whalers					Rugby				
(15) Dennis	Happily	Movie	The Pelican Brief					Dennis M.	Movie "The Chase"	
(17) Movie	Cool Runnings				George Michael's Concert of Hope	Movie "3 10 to Yuma"				
(18) "I'll Do Anything" Cont'd	Movie	Chasers			Movie "Blown Away"					Movie "Raw Justice"
(20) College Baseball	North Carolina at North Carolina State						Tennis: Corel Champions - Final			
(21) "Falsely Accused" Cont'd	Movie	Anything to Survive					Comish			Barbara Walters
(22) Movie	The First Power				National Geo	World of Audubon	Earth	Paid Prog.		
(24) My Brother	R. hauser	Earth	Taxi	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	Lucy Show	
(25) Movie	Death on the Nile				Movie "Sorry, Wrong Number"					Movie "Allie"
(26) Movie	Circumstances Unknown				Tokwar					Silk Stalkings
(27) Ancient Mysteries		Investigative Reports					Civil War Journal			Caroline's Comedy Hour
(32) Streets of San Francisco	Gift of Love	Renegade	News		That Gal	GOP TV: Rising Tide	News	Matters	Magnum, P.I.	
(34) Hercules	Myths	Navigating Sun	Likeness		That Gal	News				Night Court
(39) Capital	Crossfire	Primetime	Sport Sun	CNN Presents	CNN Presents	Sport Sun	Sports	NBA Wk		

FRIDAY EVENING APRIL 21, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	H. Patrol	Movie	Shades of Grey		News	AMAZING	Chasers	H. Patrol		
(5) Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911		700 Club		Raised	Rescue 911		
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-Murphy	Rescue 911							
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Primetime	Shades of Grey							
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	W. W. W.	Great TV Auction								
(11) Sportsctr.	Drag Racing	NHRA Inv'l	Extreme Games 101							
(12) American	News	Waylon Jennings	Music City Tonight							
(13) Ent. Tonight	Spelling	500 Nations								
(14) Phoenix	NBA Basketball	Phoenix Suns vs. Boston Celtics								
(15) Alex's Lemonade	Movie	Death of a Salesman								
(17) Sports	1000 W. W.	Primetime	Shades of Grey							
(18) Movie	Reindeer Games									
(20) College	Baseball									
(21) Design W.	Design W.									
(22) Doug	Looney									
(24) 2	2									
(25) Streets of San Francisco	Gift of Love									
(26) Wings	Wings									
(27) Rockford Files	Biography									
(32) Streets of San Francisco	Gift of Love									
(34) Saved-By-Truth	Movie	Fatal Exposure								
(39) Capital	Politics	Sports Sat.	Larry King Weekend	World News	Sports Tonight					

MONDAY EVENING APRIL 24, 1995

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Cheers	NHL Hockey	Boston Bruins at New York Islanders					News	Paid Prog.	H. Patrol	
(5) Waltons	Shade	Shade	Rescue 911							
(6) Murphy B.	Roseanne	Mad-Murphy	Rescue 911							
(8) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Primetime	Shades of Grey							
(10) MacNeil-Lehrer	Great TV Auction									
(11) Sportsctr.	Major League Baseball	New York Mets at Colorado Rockies								
(12) American	News	Loretta Lynn: Seasons	Evening of Country Greats Hall of Fame Celebration							
(13) Ent. Tonight	Edition	GWendt	Double	Movie: "Donato and Daughter"						
(14) Tonite	Sea TV	Boxing: Fight Night at the Great Western Forum			Bowling: ABC World Team Challenge					
(15) "The Sandlot" Cont'd	Movie	"The Temp"			Dream On	Sanders	Crypt Tales	Planes		
(17) This Island Earth		Movie: "Mountain Family Robinson"								
(18) "Grumpy Old Men"	Out: Stories of Lesbian and Gay Youth									
(20) NBA Action	Pro Beach Volleyball: AVP				College Lacrosse: ACC Championship	Teams TBA				
(21) Design W.	Design W.	Movie: "Babycakes"			Growing Up Funny		Talk It Over	Mysteries		
(22) Boss?	Boss?	Movie: "The Great Escape II: The Untold Story"								
(24) Doug	Looney	Jeanne	Bewitched	I Love Lucy	M.T. Moore	Taxi	Taxi	Newhart	Van Dyke	
(25) Movie	A Time to Love and a Time to Die	Cont'd	Movie: Foreign Correspondent							

Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Sam or Ronal
6 "Sesame
Street"
subject
10 A/C measure
13 "La —"
18 Broadcast
19 Japan's first
capital
20 Hosp. areas
21 Ms. Sorkin
of TV
22 Mel Brooks
film
25 Rembrandt's
birthplace
26 People
27 Ritter/Post
silicon
29 Winter mo.
32 Ideologue's
suffix
33 "Spartacus"
prop
35 Be Important
36 Father
Merrin's
occupation
39 — Jim
40 Soap setting
41 RN's
specialty
44 Ill will
45 Symbol of
wisdom
47 Prima —
(self-evident)
48 Stadium
shoot

DOWN

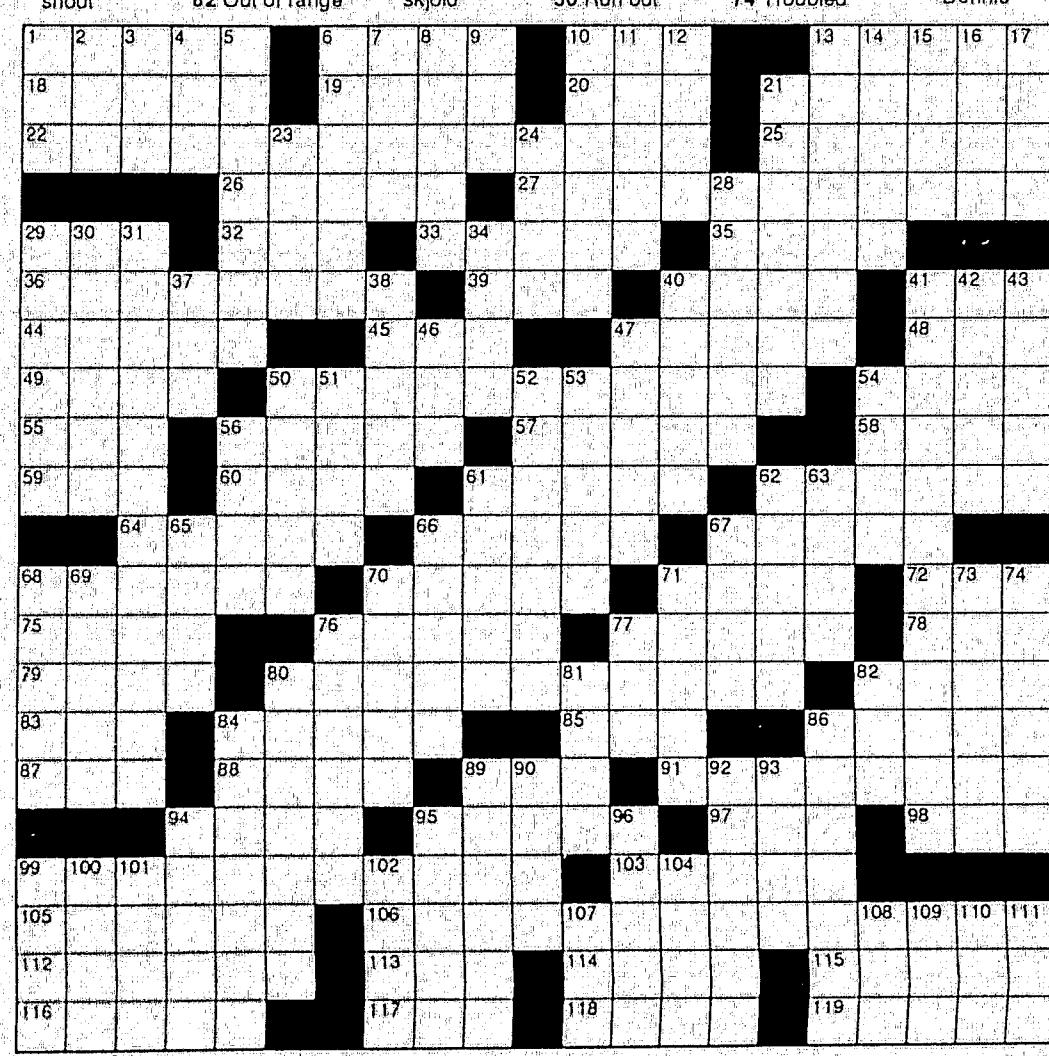
49 Word-game
place
50 Dessert
choice
54 Portend
55 Onassis'
nickname
56 Shipbuilding
need
57 "Oliver Twist"
villain
58 Fossey's
friends
59 Author
Delighton
60 Related
61 Warm and
sticky
62 First-aid
device
64 Looked
longingly
66 Less limited
67 Imperurbable
68 More
abundant
70 Sells
71 Burn remedy
72 — Dhabi
75 Explosive
sound
76 English
novelist
Charles
77 Eye-opener?
78 Actor Chaney
79 Notes from
Verdi?
80 Elvis Presley
hit
82 Out of range

83 Cutlaw
84 Sheer joy
85 Subordinate
86 Beethoven's
"Für —"
87 Cover girl
Carol
88 Geraldine
Chaplin's
mom
89 Kennel
feature
90 Author
Teapot
disturb-
ances?
94 Gin flavoring
95 Keep an —
the ground
97 Miss Piggy's
pronoun
98 Predecessor
99 Georgia
health resort
100 Morocco's
capital
105 Form a
concept
106 Flustered
112 Coot
113 Chicken —
king
114 Elver's
parents
115 Minneapolis
suburb
116 Ceremonial
supper
117 Mr. Hammer-
skjold
30 Run out

118 Ornery
Olympian
119 Jessica of
Claus? "Used
People"
120 Bowe blow
2 Be under the
weather
3 Monk's title
4 Turkish topper
5 Impressive
building
6 Geometry
topics
7 Enjoy the
sunshine
8 Vulgar
9 Crushed
10 Fandango kin
11 Riser's
relative
12 Former nat.
13 Respire
14 "Get —"
(Chris Elliott
silicon)
15 Word form
for center
16 Pilsner
17 Designer
Klein
21 Ancient
French
province
23 Little Red Hen
response
24 Arab craft
28 Uses a harp
29 Gala's
30 Troubled

31 The edge of
anger
34 Unrestrained
35 Used
38 Symbol
40 Stationed
41 Aquarium
denizens
42 Brimming
43 It's often
heaved
46 Speakeasy
patron
47 Muslim
mendicant
50 Peter Fonda
role
51 Enthusiastic
52 All of
(unexpected-
edly)
53 Bar fruit
54 — Ha!"
55 Bring down
the house
61 Sanskrit
derivative
62 Mall
component
63 Marvel
marvel
65 — mater
66 Estranges
67 Pole, for one
68 Addis —
69 Decent
70 Vice follower
71 Overhead
73 Blows one's
own horn
74 Troubled

76 Bull in a
china shop,
for instance
77 Half and
half?
80 Cuttake
81 Fellow
82 Maugham's
"Cakes
and —"
84 Build up
86 Descriptive
name
89 Molley
90 Bear in
the air?
92 Give relief?
93 Ditch under a
drawbridge
94 City plasma
95 "Gay"
(bomber)
96 Ask for meat
local
99 Dome covers
100 "Zip —
Doo-Dah"
101 Country
music's Jerry
102 "I — a
Hammer"
104 Skilled
107 Teachers'
org.
108 Author
LeShan
109 — Tin Tin
110 Wind up
111 Doris or
Dennis



SEE ANSWERS-Back Page

News from the
The Bethel Library

By JUNE ABBOTT
Spring is here and plans are underway for the Bethel Library's fund raisers.

The Amish quilt created by the Cross Country Quilters is on display in the main room of the library and tickets may be purchased from a library trustee or at the circulation desk. The drawing will be held on Mollyockett Day.

The perennial plant sale will be held on June 3 at the Bethel Fire Station. It is a little early to begin working in gardens, but please mark the date on your calendar if you are interested in purchasing plants and/or donating perennials from your garden. The perennial plant sale is a wonderful way to purchase hardy plants and benefit the library at the same time. This year we will also be holding a cookbook sale at the plant sale.

Finally, there will be a used book sale on the front lawn of the library on Mollyockett Day. As always, we are happy to take donations of used books from the public, but Reader's Digest condensed books and old textbooks do not sell, so please do not include those in your donation.

Update on the Summer Reading Program field trip to the Portland Sea Dogs game, Aug. 21: Eight people have called to chaperone the trip and some families have indicated an interest in purchasing extra tickets for family members who are too young or too old to participate in the program.

Please remember the library will provide one or two buses to transport children and chaperones to the game, but the buses will be reserved for program participants (fall first-graders through fall fifth-graders).

Older and younger brothers and sisters may meet the group at the game, but they must buy their own tickets and arrange their own transportation to the game. The phone number for ticket sales is 207-879-9500 and tickets should be purchased as soon as possible.

Thanks to the The Bethel Citizen for presenting a bound copy of its 1994 editions to the Bethel Library. These bound volumes are shelved upstairs in the study room and they are very popular with students and researchers. Thanks also to Mona Lowe for donating "Imagine Me on a Sit-Ski" by George Moran. This children's story about a boy with cerebral palsy who learns to ski with adaptive equipment was donated to honor the volunteers of the Maine Handicapped Ski Program at Sunday River.

Betsy Raymond
Librarian

Bicentennial Committee notes:

By JUNE ABBOTT

The Bethel Bicentennial Committee established the following committees at their meeting on April 9: Fund Raising, Children's Events, Music and Parade, Militia, Pageant, Races, Calendar, Poster, Public Relations, Food/Refreshments, Safety/Logistics. At the same meeting, it was announced that Margaret Joy Tibbets has agreed to be honorary chairman of the Bethel Bicentennial Committee. Final appointments for the steering committee will be made soon. Contact Stan Howe at 824-2291, if you are interested in serving in any capacity.

Several gowns that will be featured in "Bethel Belles and Brides" will be part of the next "Nan's Niche" on Channel 4. This will be a preview of the event to be held on May 20 at the Gehring House at 2 p.m. All proceeds are to benefit the 1996 Bethel Bicentennial celebration. Chairpersons Danna Nickerson, 824-2049, and Ruth Grover, 824-2989, will have tickets available soon.

The Bethel Bicentennial Committee has received its initial entries to the Logo Contest and encourages everyone to enter. Mail your entries to Bethel Bicentennial Committee, P.O. Box 995, Bethel, Me., 04217 by May 15. Guidelines are available from the committee or on local bulletin in town.

The next Bethel Bicentennial Committee meeting is Sunday evening, April 23, at Stan Howe's home on Broad Street at 7 p.m.



BETHEL BELLES AND BRIDES—Co-chairperson Danna Nickerson (seated) look over two of the older gowns being used in the "Bethel Belles and Brides" fashion show fund-raiser. Scheduled for 2 p.m., Saturday, May 20, at the Gehring House in Bethel, the show will feature wedding gowns and evening attire worn by the ladies of Bethel from 1869 to the present. Twenty-eight models will showcase more than 60 gowns from two centuries with commentary by Ed Hitchcock providing the history behind them. Tickets will be available soon from chairpersons Danna Nickerson, 824-2049, and Ruth Grover, 824-2989, and at Ruthie's and Preb's Pharmacy, both on Main Street in Bethel. All proceeds to benefit the 1996 Bethel Bicentennial Celebration. (Photo by Don Brown)

Drama and music at Telstar

Telstar High School Drama Club and the choral music club will combine Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. for an entertaining evening of two one-act plays, monologues and several choral numbers. Kathy Burke has started a choral music program at Telstar High School this year and the students will sing between plays. Bunny Latham directs two one-act plays, "After Magritte," a British comedy presented at the one-act play festival, and "Just Desserts," a farce by Pat Cook.

Community Calendar

Activities

Thru April 28—Owen Art Gallery, Gould Academy, will exhibit paintings by Bangor painter James Linehan, weekdays 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For weekend hours or more information call 824-7700. Free admission.

Wednesday, April 19—Woodstock Extension meeting at Town Annex with Wendy Legg Pollock.

Thursday, April 20, Open House Night at the West Paris Grange #298 at 7:30 p.m., 4 Church Street.

Friday, April 21, a spaghetti dinner to benefit the playground fund of the Agnes Gray School of West Paris 6 p.m. until gone at the First Universalist Church, Main Street, West Paris. \$4.50 adults, \$2.5 children, \$4 seniors. Spaghetti, meatballs, salad and dessert bar. Fresh baked Italian bread, coffee and beverages.

Saturday, April 22, 10:30 a.m.—Oxford County Retired Teachers meeting at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel.

Sunday, April 23, 8 a.m.—North Country Chapter of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire field trip starting at Ames in Northumberland and traveling along Connecticut River looking for migrating waterfowl. Call 603-752-1924 for information.

Monday, April 24, 7 p.m.—Albany Congregational Church special meeting.

SAD17 School Board meeting in the Agnes Gray School gym at 7 p.m. in West Paris.

Thursday, April 27—Take Our Daughters to Work Day for girls 9 to 15 years. Businesses asked to invite a girl(s) to workplace of their choice to learn career opportunities available to them. For information call Ellie Simons at 1-800-341-1744.

Thursday and Friday, April 27-28, One-act play "After Magritte" and second one-act play and choral renditions to be presented at Telstar High School.

Exchanges

District Exchange—Open every Monday 1-4 p.m., Tuesday, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, 4-6 p.m. at the first Saturday of each month from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Ethel Bisbee School, Bethel. Clothing on sale, food available for those in need.

Community Service Center—Open Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Hope Thursday Hall, Perkins Valley Road, South

Safer Families

Safer Families of Oxford County sponsors free and confidential domestic violence services and support groups for presently or formerly abused women. Meetings are held in Bethel at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, in Rumford on Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and in South Paris at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. The Safer Families toll free 24-hour help and crisis hotline is 1-800-520-4220. Safer Families also provides legal advocacy, for example, help with protection orders. For more information call 824-4222 or 1-800-520-4220 (24-hours a day).

Library Hours

Andover Library: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 1-4:30 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 8 p.m. Tel. 392-4341.

Bethel Library: Monday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Tuesday, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 6-8 p.m.; Thursday, 1-5 p.m.; Friday, 4-8 p.m.; Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Story Hour for preschoolers, Thursday, 10-11 a.m. (September through May). Betsy Raymond, Librarian.

Bridgton Rotary, 4th Bean Supper, Mason Hall, Rt 117, Bridgton, 4-6 p.m. Variety of beans, casseroles, salads, biscuits, corn breads, hot dogs, ham, drinks and ass. desserts. \$5 donation, half price for big kids, little ones eat free. All proceeds to benefit local charities and scholarship grants.

Roast Beef supper at Rock-O-Dundee Riders Clubhouse in East Oxford, next to the Fish and Game Club, \$5 adults, \$3 12 and under. Roast beef, potato veggies, rolls, beverage and dessert — all homemade.

Monday, May 1—Ski Maynia Day at Sunday River Ski Resort (free skiing all day).

Tuesday, May 2—The organizational meeting of Explorers Post 568 will be held on Tuesday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at the Bethel United Methodist Church. If potential post members wish an application prior to the meeting, contact Ray Cooley at 824-3326 or Dewine Craig at 824-2777.

Wednesday, May 3, 7 p.m.—Friends of Telstar Middle School meeting at Telstar Library.

Reach

Rape Ed. and Crisis Hotline 1-800-622-2365. Sexual abuse helpline, 743-9777. Past or present victims of abuse.

Veterans' Services (State/VA Benefits)

Norway Armory (743-7852), first and third Wednesday each month, 9 to 12 a.m.; Rumford Employ. Sec. Bldg. (364-3718), second and fourth Thursday, 9 to 12 a.m.; Lewiston (759-4590), 200 Main St., 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Church Services

Bethel

West Parish Congregational—Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass, 10:30 a.m. church service and Sunday School. Nursery care provided. Prayer, Sunday at 6 p.m., Monday, 8 a.m.

Church of the Nazarene—Rev. John Grant, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service.

Our Lady of the Snows—Rev. Albert B. Colpitts, Mass.—Saturday, 4:30 p.m.

Bethel Alliance Church—Rev. Nathan Seckinger, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 6 p.m. evening service.

United Methodist—Rev. Henry S. Nickerson, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. worship and Sunday School.

West Bethel Union—Rev. John Williams, 9:15 a.m. worship and church school.

Pleasant Valley Bible—Pastor Clifford McMullen, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship.

Episcopal House Church—at Bohr's on 38 Chapman Street, 4 p.m., third Sunday of each month (in April to be held on 5th Sunday), 824-2913.

Woodstock Seventh-day Adventist—Pastor Michael Cabana, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school, 11 a.m. worship service.

First Congregational Church—Pastor Jane Rich, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service.

Calvary Congregational Church—Rev. Duane Waite, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Locke Mills

Locke Mills Union—Rev. Deborah M. Jenks, 9 a.m. worship and Sunday school.

East Stoneham

East Stoneham Congregational—Rev. Janice Wilcox, 10 a.m. worship in February, April, June, August, October and December, 9 a.m. church school (Oct.-June).

Newry Community Church—Rodney H. Hanscom, services will resume in the spring.

Calvary Congregational Church—Hunt's Corner, 10:45 a.m. Sunday summer worship, June through September. Rev. Kenneth Corstens, Pastor.

Monthly Meetings

Every Sunday

Western Mountains Meditation Group, Center for Natural Healing, 47 Pioneer Street, West Paris, 9:30 a.m., 674-3961.

First Monday

Newry Community Ladies' Circle, 12:30 p.m.

Second and fourth Monday

SAD44 Board of Directors meets in Bethel, Woodstock or Andover at 7:30 p.m. Call 824-2185 for meeting place.

Gilead Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

First and Third Wednesday

Newry Planning Board, Town Office, 7 p.m.

Second and Fourth Wednesday

Bethel Planning Board meets at the Town Office, 7 p.m.

Every Thursday

West Paris Board of Selectmen meet at the Town Office, 6:30 p.m.

First Thursday

United Methodist Women meet at the Bethel Methodist Church at 1 p.m.

Upton Board of Selectmen meets, 6 p.m.

From the UM Cooperative Extension:

Oxford County 4-H Program Expands

The Oxford County 4-H program continues to grow in community clubs, school-based clubs, and in classroom educational programming. Many communities across Oxford County have very active clubs working on individual and group activities, community service projects, leadership activities, and participate in many county-wide 4-H events. School-based clubs can work within the classroom or after school and are full-fledged 4-H clubs.

4-H clubs can begin at any time during the year and are then re-enrolled each October. The new 4-H clubs in the classroom project, CATALYST, and ROTA are just a few of the newer educational projects in schools county-wide. There is currently a need for general club leaders in Fryeburg, Lovell, Rumford,

Mexico, and Andover. The Guy E. Rowe School in Norway is also interested in possibly starting an after-school 4-H club which would require two leaders.

Adults considering volunteer work and who enjoy teaching and advising young people, might consider 4-H. 4-H offers leaders county-wide support, free educational materials, leader training, and many new friends. 4-H is a Youth Development Program of the University of Maine Cooperative Extension. The program is open to all boys and girls in grades K-12.

For more information about 4-H and the Cooperative Extension, call Susan Jennings at 743-6329 or 1-800-187-1482.

V.F.W. NEWS

The Bethel Memorial Post 11353 held its monthly meeting on April 13. The following items were addressed and voted on:

1. The annual Route 26 cleanup dates are April 29 and May 6, both on Saturday. Members will meet at Davis Park at 8 a.m. and hand out plastic bags and safety vests. Any individuals or groups are encouraged to help. Pickup trucks are needed.

2. The Post held the election for

their new officers for 1995-96. The installation of the new officers will be conducted on May 11 and all Post members are encouraged to attend.

3. The Department of Maine State Convention will be held in Lewiston on June 9, 10, and 11. Any member wishing to attend, please contact the Post Commander.

4. The Candlelight Memorial Service for our fallen comrades will be held on May 28 at dusk. The color

guards will assemble at the Common and march down Main Street to the Civil War monument where the service will be held. Coffee and snacks will be available at the Lions Hall afterward.

Post commander Delma McMillin also expressed his thanks to Jackson-Silver Legion Post 68 for allowing the V.F.W. to have their fund-raising bingo held on March 19.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy this special open house program.

The Grange Week celebration will conclude with a "Go to Church Sunday" on April 23 as the Mission Congregational Church, Church Street, West Paris.

WEST PARIS GRANGE

Plans are underway to celebrate Grange Week at West Paris Grange 298, beginning with a special State of Maine booster night. A community service open house night program will be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 20 at the West Paris Grange Hall, 4 Church Street.

The Community Service Award will be presented to a local couple who have devoted their lives to helping the community. The rest of the program will consist of the Richard Felt Grange Band, the Bedard Trio, speaker Oxford County Sheriff Skip Herrick, a DARE skit by fifth-graders from the Agnes Gray School, a humorous skit by Peggy Blake, Russell Yates and Richard Felt, and dancing by the Finnish-American Dancers.

The grange was the first fraternal organization for farmers. It was organized in 1867. The grange also helped start the rural federal delivery of mail. There are well over 275,000 grange members in 37 states at the present time.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy this special open house program.

The Grange Week celebration will conclude with a "Go to Church Sunday" on April 23 as the Mission Congregational Church, Church Street, West Paris.

Jackson-Silver Auxiliary

Members of Jackson-Silver American Legion Auxiliary were curious about the reason when asked to meet jointly with members of the Post prior to their regular meetings on April 6.

The reason became apparent when Commander Earl Tyler produced a large cake with blue and white icing, red roses, and "Happy 75th Birthday" which he presented to the Unit. Gifts consisted of three graduated, large stainless steel pots for the kitchen so the auxiliary can keep on cookin', a knife set with holder, and three large mats for the kitchen to ease the effects on the feet and backs of standing long hours at the sinks and stoves.

Cake and ice cream were enjoyed before the business meetings.

All this year the American Legion Auxiliary is celebrating its 75th birthday. When the American Legion held its first convention in 1919 the members authorized formation of an auxiliary, and by their 1920 convention, 1,342 local auxiliary units had been organized. The Auxiliary had its first convention at Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 1-2, 1921.

In this week's meeting the Unit continued planning for future events. On April 11 they will be having a public "Musical Supper" which consists of a meal with chicken pie, a few entertainment

acts, dancing to the Richard Felt Band, some door prizes and a general good time. This will start at 5:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5, children under 12, \$2.50. Proceeds go toward the purchase of a generator for the Legion Hall. This is a joint effort of the Post and Unit to assist area residents who might be in need of shelter and food in case of a disaster or prolonged power outage.

It was announced that the annual Girls State Tea will be a 2 p.m., April 23, hosted by the Rumford Unit at their hall. All present and former delegates are invited to attend, parents also invited.

Another tea is planned for April 30 at 2 p.m. at which time other Units in Oxford County are invited to attend and bring any 75-year members which they may have. Fannie Cummings is the only one in the Jackson-Silver Unit.

Noelle Russo and Olive Risko reported having attended the testimonial for Lester Prue and Glenda Gordan, district commander and president, respectively, which was held at Dixfield on April 1.

The next meeting of the Unit is at 7 p.m., April 20; the County Council meeting is at 7:30 p.m. April 18 at Dixfield for installation and the Second District meets at Mechanic Falls at 2 p.m. on May 14 for nominations and elections.

Conserv

Clearcutting has declined in recent years to about 10 percent of the forest area. According to the Maine Forest Service, the decline is due to a combination of factors, including a decline in the number of clearcutting units, a shift in the types of clearcuts being made, and a general decline in the number of timber harvests.

"The evaluation of Maine's forest resources shows that proper management is being achieved, and that the effects of reduced clearcutting are positive," said Commissioner of Natural Resources Ronald B. Lovell.

The evaluation, which took place over three years from 1991 to 1993, found that clearcutting has declined from 100 percent to about 70 percent. The reduction in clearcutting is due to the end of budworm infestations, as a direct result of the public concern over the impact of clearcutting on the environment.

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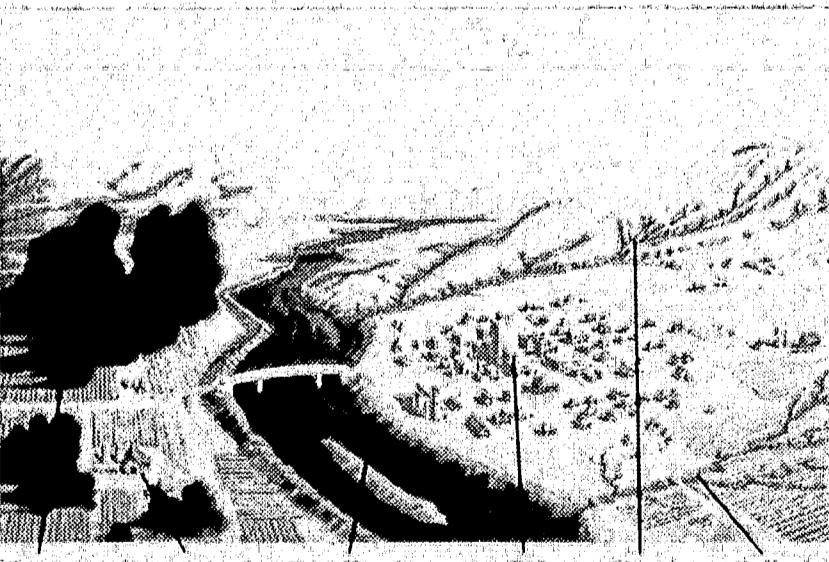
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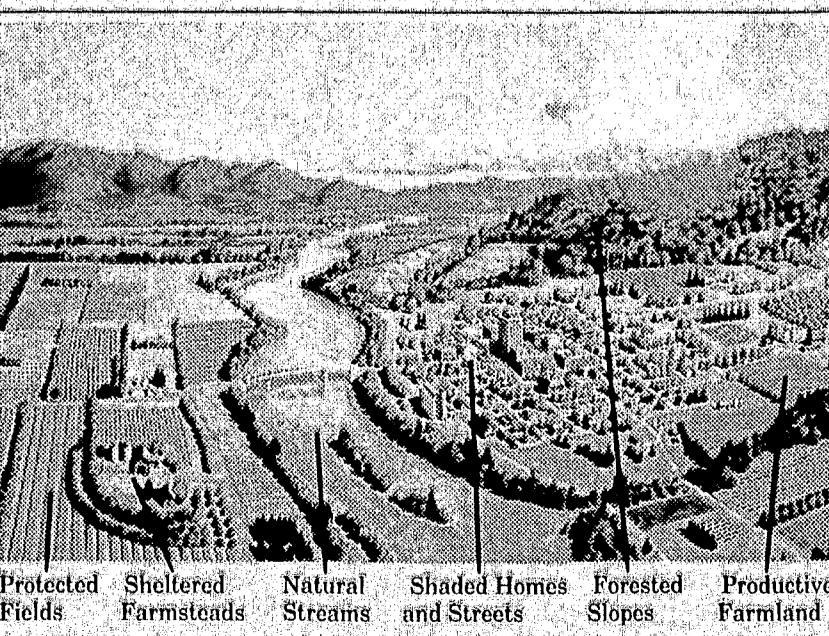
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Conservation Dept. says Maine clearcutting in decline

Clearcutting in Maine's forests has declined from pre-Forest Practices Act levels of 145,000 acres annually to about 51,000 acres annually according to a Maine Department of Conservation evaluation of Maine's Forest Practices Act (FPA). The evaluation was conducted by the Maine Forest Service at the direction of the 116th Legislature, and was present recently in Augusta to the legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Forestry.

According to Maine Department of Conservation Commissioner Ronald B. Lovaglio, the evaluation, designed by natural resource specialists for the university, state and federal agencies, private conservation organizations and forest industry, provides the first reliable, scientific and statistically sound data to facilitate continued discussion of the effects of the FPA on current forest management practices in Maine.

"The evaluation shows that most of Maine's forest land is being properly managed for the long-term, and that the FPA has had an effect to reduce the size of clearcuts," Commissioner Lovaglio said.

The evaluation of the FPA's first three years of full implementation (1991 to 1993 inclusive) indicated that clearcutting, as a percentage of all harvest, declined for 18 to 11 percent. The report says the decline in clearcutting is a response to the end of budworm salvaging as well as a direct response the FPA, and to public concern. "The FPA has caused landowners to plan and con-

sider alternatives before creating clearcut," the report claims.

The evaluation shows that during the study period, partial harvests of trees occurred on 86 percent of all reported harvested acres. The study indicates that healthy stands remained after partial harvesting on 85 percent of the harvested acres indicating that a large majority of forest landowners are harvesting to retain residual stocking that is significantly better than the FPA's minimum standards for partial harvests.

The study noted that low quality residual stands, primarily on small, private ownerships, were left on 15 percent of the partially harvested acres. "This situation has not occurred in response to the FPA -- this practice continues despite the FPA. High grading will continue as long as landowners harvest for maximum dollar value, without planning for the next stand," the report concludes.

In response to the FPA, the study says that nearly three-quarters of all clearcut acres occur as 35-acre clearcuts or smaller. Prior to FPA regulations, clearcuts larger than 125 acres were common, the report says.

Although the evaluation states that clearcuts are most frequently distributed on the landscape as single harvests or in small groups of clearcuts, the report to the legislature indicates that nearly half (48 percent) of all clearcut acres under FPA rules occur in large concentrations in approximately 44 locations in northern and western Maine.

"This study made no attempt to characterize pre-FPA clearcutting patterns. To conduct a thorough analysis of the change in clearcutting patterns, recent satellite imagery should be obtained to make comparisons to the 1990 benchmark," the report recommends.

The evaluation found that 96 percent of all sample sites were adequately stocked with sound trees needed to regenerate the next stand. Spruce, fir, pine and hemlock were the dominant regeneration species on 68 percent of the sample sites.

According to the report, in the majority of sample sites where harvesting did occur in the separation zones required by the FPA between clearcuts, harvests in the separation zones were conducted in a manner that preserves the quality and function of the residual stand. Harvesting did not occur in approximately one-third of all separation zones.

The evaluation was designed in consultation with a technical advisory group, including faculty from the University of Maine College of Forest Resources, U.S. Forest Service inventory specialists, wildlife specialists from the Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, and representatives of private environmental organizations and forest industry.

An executive summary of "An Evaluation Of The Effects Of The Forest Practices Act" may be obtained from the Maine Forest Service, Station 22, Augusta, Maine, 04333; telephone in-state, 1-800-367-0223.

Matters of Health

From Boston University Medical Center

ROOT CANALS: Don't be deceived by misconceptions

I am a 26-year-old female and I injured one of my front teeth when I was young. Recently, the tooth has been aching, and my dentist told me I need a root canal. I've heard horrible stories about root canals, and am very hesitant to have this procedure done. Should I be as worried as I am?

The body's immune system will try to fight the condition inside the tooth, creating a demarcation around the base, or root, of the tooth. "This demarcation, or "halo," is a mixed blessing," Hoyo says. While it may disguise symptoms of damaged tooth, the necrotic pulp inside the tooth continues to fester. The affected pulp may cause the tooth to ache and to be sensitive to heat, cold, pressure or touch. Also, the gum around the tooth may swell and become sore, and the tooth itself may become discolored. If these symptoms go unchecked for long enough, or if the affected tooth experiences additional trauma, the festered pulp inside the tooth may break the balance created by the immune system. Once through the root, the necrotic pulp infection will work its way into the bone, where arteries and veins supply an affected tooth with its main source of nourishment. Eventually, the entire tooth will be compromised and will have to be extracted.

A root canal is performed to save a tooth, and the only alternative to this procedure is to have the tooth extracted, according to Manuel Hoyo, DMD, an endodontist at the Boston University Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry. Therefore, it is always in a patient's best interest to have a root canal performed, and, in your case, where pain has become a factor, to have it done as soon as possible.

The term root canal is as outdated as many of the horror stories you may have heard about the procedure. Today, the term endodontic therapy is used instead, referring to the process of removing infected or damaged tissue from inside a tooth and cleaning, filling and sealing the remaining space. The word endodontic is derived from Greek terms -- "endo," meaning inside, and "odont," meaning tooth.

There are several reasons why endodontic therapy may be needed to save a tooth: The soft tissue, or pulp, inside the tooth may have been damaged by physical trauma, gum disease, deep decay or infection. All

of these conditions cause the normal circulation of blood inside the tiny veins in the pulp of a tooth to stop flowing, and, as a result, the tooth begins to die.

The body's immune system will try to fight the condition inside the tooth, creating a demarcation around the base, or root, of the tooth. "This demarcation, or "halo," is a mixed blessing," Hoyo says. While it may disguise symptoms of damaged tooth, the necrotic pulp inside the tooth continues to fester. The affected pulp may cause the tooth to ache and to be sensitive to heat, cold, pressure or touch. Also, the gum around the tooth may swell and become sore, and the tooth itself may become discolored. If these symptoms go unchecked for long enough, or if the affected tooth experiences additional trauma, the festered pulp inside the tooth may break the balance created by the immune system. Once through the root, the necrotic pulp infection will work its way into the bone, where arteries and veins supply an affected tooth with its main source of nourishment. Eventually, the entire tooth will be compromised and will have to be extracted.

People who are experiencing any of the above described symptoms, or who suspect that they may need endodontic therapy, should see a dentist or endodontist right away. While both dentists and endodontists are in the business of saving teeth, endodontists have advanced training in saving teeth with deep decay and teeth that have sustained traumatic injury or have been knocked out. Endodontic therapy has a very high success rate -- more than 90 percent of teeth that have been treated are saved. If endodontic therapy fails, endodontic surgery is an option. Surgical procedures include removing inflamed gum tissue, removing more than one

tooth root, dividing a tooth in half, or removing, treating and then reinserting a tooth. If surgery is unsuccessful, the affected tooth or teeth must be removed.

The actual process of conducting endodontic therapy takes an average of two or three office visits for a routine treatment, Hoyo says. All procedures are performed under local anesthetic. For posterior, or back, teeth, an opening is made at the top, or crown, of the tooth; then the pulp is removed from the middle and from deep within root canals of the tooth. Medication may then be placed inside the root canals to combat infection. When the root canals are completely clean, shaped and free of infection, they are filled with an organic material, called gutta percha, and the tooth is sealed with a permanent filling or some other protective covering, such as a cap. For anterior, or front, teeth, a small hole is drilled behind the tooth, and the same process is followed. Between visits, temporary fillings are used to protect the tooth.

The gutta percha inside a restored tooth allows for the reestablishment of a health periodontium, which is the entire base of the tooth. With proper brushing, flossing and regular dental visits, that tooth can last a lifetime.

This "Matters of Health" was written in cooperation with Manuel Hoyo, DMD, an endodontist at the Boston University Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry, a division of Boston University Medical Center. Readers with questions about endodontic therapy or those who wish to discuss other health issues, may contact BUMC Health Connection at 617-638-6767.

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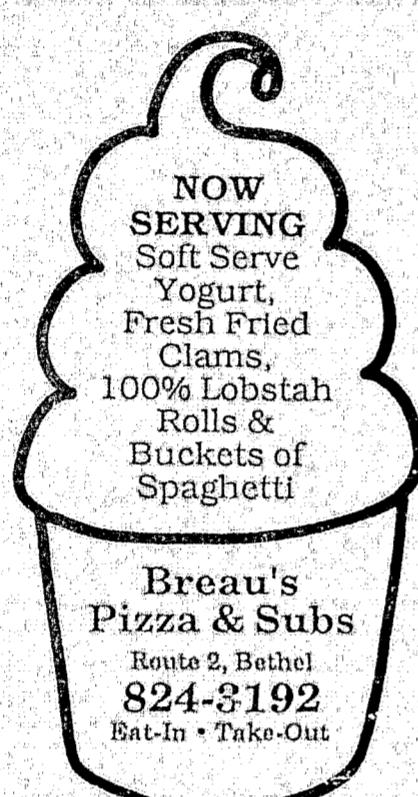
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REPOSESSION AGENTS needed in Vermont and New Hampshire. Prior law enforcement or repossession background a plus. Please call 802-660-0964.

Real Estate

SOUTH RIDGE 2 bedroom townhouse with fireplace, dishwasher. Fully furnished, mountain views, quiet location on Sunday River Ridge Run Trail. WAS \$119,000 REDUCED TO \$109,000. Call owner at 207-284-6484.

3-6 BEDROOM FARMHOUSE in West Bethel. New sewer system, down payment, owner will finance. Call 207-836-3945.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large Victorian with barn, Ramford Corner, 9 miles from Mt. Abram, 15 miles from Sunday River. Great for B&B. \$83,000. Pm. Evenings 824-3470.

DON'T PAY more than \$29,995 for a New double wide 6' walls, steel fl and rear doors, built so well it has (limited) 5 yr. warranty. Plus if you have land or plan on getting land, we can get money for the improvements too. Daily 96. Sunday 10-5. LUV Homes (1/2 mile from Turnpike) 1049 Washington St. Rt. 202, Auburn, ME 16-19

FOUR BEDROOMS, Titan 80x14 \$29,995; Pineswood 80x14 \$27,995, or the Waverly Court 8x28 on display too. LUV Homes (1 mile from Turnpike) 1049 Washington St. Rt. 202, Auburn, ME 16-19

\$850 DOWN, 180 at \$176. New 3 bedroom, 14' wide, \$16,995. APR 10.25% variable. 824-4016. LUV Homes, Rt. 202 Auburn, ME 16-19

WHAT A BUY! Choose from either of two ways. Both fully furnished, fully equipped, spacious and perch. Condo A: 2 bedroom (sleeps 6+) with 1.5 baths, spiral staircase.

Sacrifice at \$78,900. Condo B: 1 bedroom (sleeps 5), picture perfect. Anxious to sell price \$61,000. Owner financing available. Call (207)784-8997.

A RIVER RUNS TO IT! South Rumford, Rt. 1A, nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, P/P, decks, great river frontage, 2+ acres, small horse barn. \$84,550. Wild River: 824-3999.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house with existing business and potential further commercial expansion. Located on Rt. 2 near Bethel Station Project. (603)745-6439.

HARRISON, ME. 8+ acres, near lakes and skiing. Exceptional Mt. Washington view. Paved road. Suitable for two lots. \$55,000. (207)772-2457.

\$1,200 DOWN, 240 at \$228, or \$23,995. Vinyl sided, shingled roof, NEW 80x14, 3 bdr, #6626. Apr 10.5% variable, 9 to 6 daily, Sunday 12 to 5. Closed Wed. 989-7644. LUV HOMES, Rt. 1A, Holden, ME 16-19

ALWAYS the best BUY \$23,995 (1995) 2 bdm with vinyl siding, shingled roof, oil gun, delux carpet, skylights, walk a bay,

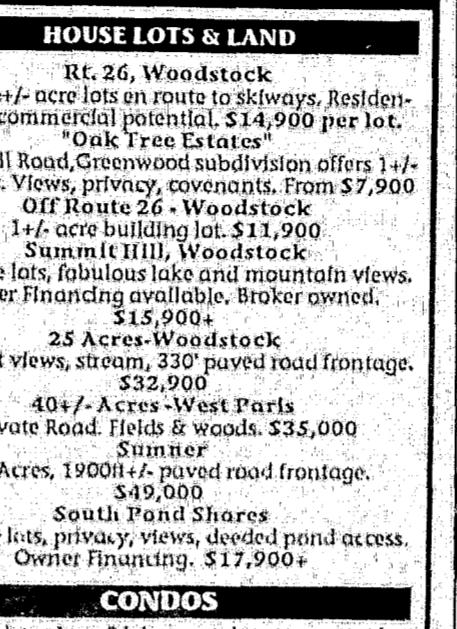
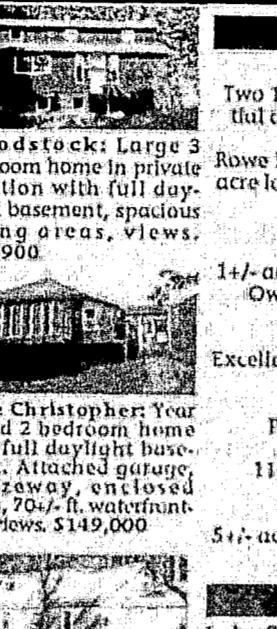
phone jacks, fireplace, glassed cabinet doors, 240 at \$294, \$1,199 down or APR 10.5%, 16-19

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Rowe Hill Road, Greenwood subdivision offers 1 1/2+/- acre lots. Views, privacy, covenants. From \$7,900

Off Route 26 - Woodstock

1 1/2+/- acre building lot. \$11,900

Summit Hill, Woodstock

1 1/2+/- acre lots, fabulous lake and mountain views. Owner financing available. Broker owned.

\$15,900

25 Acres - Woodstock

Excellent views, stream, 330' paved road frontage. \$32,900

4 1/2+/- Acres - West Paris

Private Road. Fields & woods. \$35,000

Summer

113 Acres, 1900ft+/- paved road frontage. \$49,000

South Pond Shores

5+/- acre lots, privacy, views, deeded pond access. Owner financing. \$17,900.

CONDOS

Lake Christopher: 2 bdrm, unit boasts spectacular lake and mountain views. Year round enjoyment at a reasonable price of \$74,000.

Mt. Abram: Furnished or unfurnished these 1 bdrm units are only a short walk to the slopes! Comfort and affordability from \$56,900.

Bethel Inn: Visit Bethel Village & Sunday River hourly while staying in this 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhome overlooking golf course. \$115,000

phone jacks, fireplace, glassed cabinet doors, 240 at \$294, \$1,199 down or APR 10.5%, 16-19

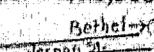
variable, 9 to 6 daily, Sunday 12 to 5. Closed Wed. 989-7644. LUV HOMES, Rt. 1A, Holden, ME 16-19

PRIVATE HOMESITES

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3 Lovely Lots

Lot #1 17 Acres \$19,500
Lot #3 34 Acres \$34,500
Lot #4 34 Acres \$28,500

Bethel 

#398 Waterfront Home

This spacious year round 4

bedroom cottage sits on 5+/- acres with 140+/- feet of waterfrontage overlooking Twitchell Pond. The open floor plan has a living room enhanced by a woodstove and dining room, lending itself to easy entertaining. Summers may be spent relaxing on the porch or sunning on the dock. Oil heat, one car garage, new septic, roof and town maintained road add the finishing touches. A real bargain at \$124,500.

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Sale price \$6950. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.

1993 GEO TRACKER CONV. 4X4
4 cyl, auto, a/c, power locks, p. mtrs, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. \$185.25 mo.
Sale price \$7900. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 48 mos.

1993 DODGE INTREPID ES 4 DR
4 cyl, auto, a/c, p. mtrs, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. \$348.75 mo.
Sale price \$1444. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.

1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4X4 WGN
4 cyl, auto, a/c, p. mtrs, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. \$209.65 mo.
Sale price \$1444. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE
4 cyl, auto, a/c, p. mtrs, am/fm/cass, anti-lock brakes, cloth int. \$171.54 mo.
Sale price \$1444. Payments \$1000 down cash or trade for 42 mos.

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER RS 4 DR

1991 PONTIAC LEMANS LE 4 DR

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 2 DR

1991 PONTIAC GRAND CARAVAN

1991 HYUNDAI EXCEL GLS

1991 Ford Thunderbird

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 DR

1990 PONTIAC GRAND CARAVAN

1990 CHEVY S10 EX-CAB 4X4

Classifieds

LOOKING for the prettiest double wide in Maine; we have two! The Redman "Walden" everyone knows is irresistible and the Champion "Sovereign" we just got on display. LUV Mobile Homes, 989-7644, Rt. 1A Holden, ME. 16-19

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1650 sq. ft. Passive solar, South facing on four acres. Beautiful

panoramic view, in Woodstock, 12 miles to Bethel. \$128,000 665-2755 or 665-2881, 16p

LAST LOT IN TOWN, Located in the heart of Bethel. Walk to everything. Town water & sewer. Great views. Ready to build. \$22,500. 824-2904. 16-19

WANTED TO BUY: Well maintained, affordable home in Mason, Albany, or Greenwood. 2-10 acres, 2-3 bedrooms. 824-

0366. 16-17p
FOR SALE by owner: Raised ranch on Paradise, great view, fantastic location, large deck, 5 bedrooms plus family room, lots of living space. \$175,000. 824-3174. 16-17p
180 at \$176 DOWN. 3 bedroom 14' wide. (1995) \$16,995. APR 10.25% variable. 603-444-6208, Honeymoon Mobile Homes, Rt. 18 North, 6 miles, Littleton, NH. 16-19



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These are Just Some of our Listings. Please Stop By or Call for a Complete Brochure.



NEW LISTING



NEW LISTING



Sunday River Village: Lovely contemporary home featuring Sunday River River views. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan, kitchen, 2 car garage. Hardwood floors, palladian windows with gorgeous views of the slopes! \$280,000



Farmhouse-Sunday River Road: 5 bedroom farmhouse located minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. Two fireplaces, attached porch, 2 car garage. This lovely property is on 1.34+ acres with frontage on Sunday River. \$195,000



Waterfront: Nice hillside camp overlooking Howard Pond. Attractive 1+ acre with beautiful views and frontage on Howard Pond. \$55,000



LAND

Bird Hill Rd., Bethel: Meadows, babbling McCrillis brook, mountain views, walking distance to North Pond. 3.1 acres. \$18,500

Pratt's Corner, Bethel Rd. In Bethel: 1.47+/- acre lot off Pratt's Road at Paradise. Excellent views of Bethel. Privacy, soil tested and surveyed. \$25,000

Mountain Views & Brook: 1+/- acres located off the Middle Intervale Rd., bordered by Otter Brook. Large plateau with lovely views, swimming hole & privacy protective covenants. Reasonably priced at \$28,500

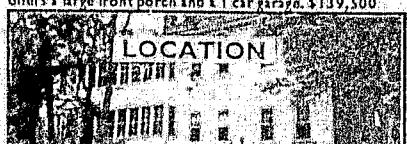
Vernon Street, Bethel: 5+/- acres approx. 2 miles from the Village of Bethel. Nice views and southern exposure. \$21,000

Chamberlain: Furnished, pool, \$65,000. Riverbank: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Furnished. Close to Sunday River. Unit #2 \$74,900

Carriage Hill Rd: 46+/- acres of land in Woodstock/Privacy, views and privacy. Restrictive covenants. \$35,000

Timberline Drive, Newry: 1+/- acre lot located on coveted Timberline Drive at Sunday River Ski Resort. Trail access. Lovely views. Lot #2 \$79,900

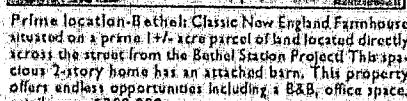
Powder Ridge: Beautiful 1+/- acre lot located at Powder Ridge Subdivision. Minutes to Sunday River Ski Resort. Views of the slopes. A choice building spot! \$69,000



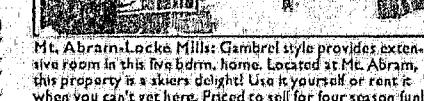
LOCATION



Mt. Abram-Locke Mills: Gambrel style provides extensive room in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story home. Located at Mt. Abram, this property is a skier's delight. Use it yourself or rent it to others. Sunday River Ski Resort. A unique gem, complete with frontage on the Bear River. Other extras include woodstove and sauna making it a perfect vacation home! \$149,900



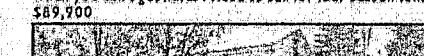
PRIME LOCATION



Commercial Potential: Bethel: Home on corner of 1800' Federal. New kitchen, 2 new baths, 4 bedrooms, with plenty of room for expansion. Two attached school houses & a large barn. Located on Rt. 2 just outside Bethel with many possibilities including B&B, restaurant, country store, etc. \$179,000



REDUCED!



New Construction: West Bethel: Two bedroom expandable Cape in W. Bethel subdivision. 1st floor has 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath. 2nd floor is unfinished. awaits your special touch. Reasonably priced at \$199,000



FARMHOUSE



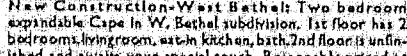
Farmhouse-Locke Mills: This farmhouse is located on 2 1/2 acres of land located in Locke Mills just minutes to Mt. Abram Ski Area. This home offers a spacious country kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, a attached barn & private backyard. A great starter house at an unbelievable price of \$19,900!



TWO FAMILY



Mechanic Street: Two family: Large two family home located on Mechanic Street, proposed street connecting the Village with the Bethel Station Project. Needs some work, yet has unlimited possibilities. \$161,000



Mechanic Street

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Town of West Paris is putting out to bid a lot on Kingsbury Street (Map U-6, lot 3). This is an undersized lot. Bids are due by 4pm, May 4, 1995. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For information call: 674-2701

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Town of West Paris

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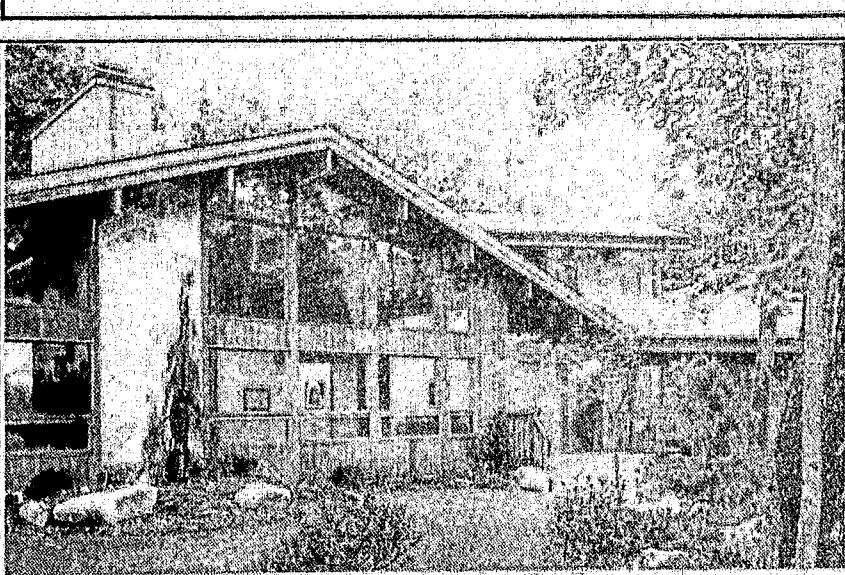
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April 29 - 30 is Lindal's Dream Home Weekend, and your opportunity to experience Lindal quality close up. Marvel at stunning cedar craftsmanship and Lindal's open, airy floor plans - plans that can be custom designed to fit your lifestyle.

Win a gift certificate worth \$2,000 from Lindal SunRooms. And pick up a free home planning kit (\$12.95 value) with a purchase of a Lindal planbook.

This easy-to-use kit comes with a design template, graph paper and dozens of planning tips to help you turn your dreams into breathtaking reality. Come per family, while supplies last!

Call your Lindal Dealer for directions and contest information.

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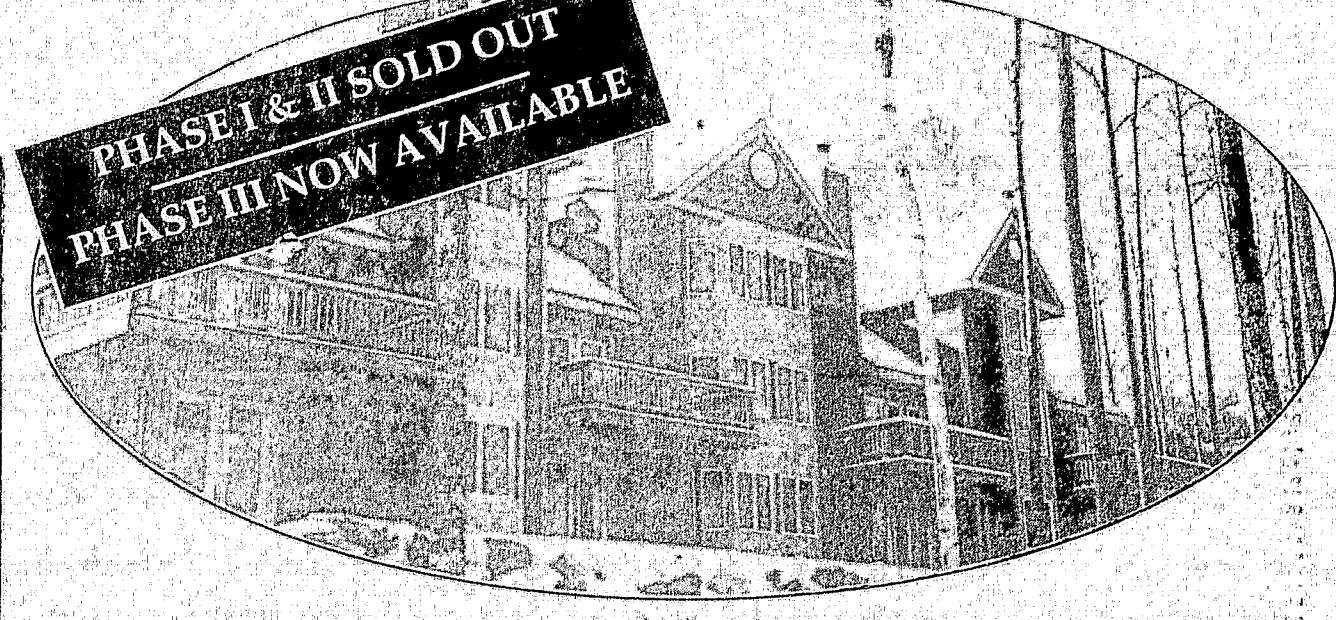
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No purchase necessary. Must be 18 or older. See SunRooms catalog for details.

The New Locke Mountain Townhouses

PHASE I & II SOLD OUT
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Trail Elevation

Slopeside ♦ Quality Construction ♦ Panoramic Views

Ski to your door in the afternoon. Stoke up the fire -- and relax. Watch the sun set over the spectacular Mahoosuc mountain range... from the living room of your new Locke Mountain Townhouse.

It's more than a slopeside condo--it's a true four-season second home. Superior construction. The utmost in convenience and privacy. You'll enjoy the fully-equipped kitchen... the cathedral ceilings... the large master bedroom... the plush wall-to-wall carpeting... the tasteful and comfortable design.

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Each winter, you'll step out the door and into your skis. In the summer, you can hike, mountain bike, fish, golf and explore the cool green mountains. Locke Mountain Townhouses offer you four-season recreational opportunities. All this comfort, all this convenience is available now, at remarkably attractive prices. Come

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COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

WATERFRONT

SPECTACULAR

SUNDAY RIVER ROAD

Bethel: Lovely 3 bedroom farmstead upon 25+/- acres of coveted Rte. 2 Bethel exposure. The commercial possibilities are endless as witnessed in its proven home occupation history. \$350,000

SUNDAY RIVER VILLAGE

Sunday River Village: This property won't last! At a steal, a 1+/- acre lot situated on coveted Sunday River Village. Located on the corner of a quiet residential area, it is offered at \$149,900. Don't Delay!

MT. ABRAM

Bethel: Amazing & customized, this fully furnished A-frame with new pressure treated decks throughout is situated in a most scenic setting in this sought after village. \$124,000

ROOM TO GROW

Greenwood: Spacious seven bedroom village home presents ample room for the growing family & proximity to area recreation & conveniences. \$74,500

GRAFTON NOTCH

Upton: 2.5+/- acres of prime country living. Nested in vacation land, this adorable farm home awaits your TLC. Hike, swim, or just marvel! \$67,500

SPACIOUS

Woodstock: This winsome property, perched atop 1.9+/- acres offers generous living area & pretty mountain views. Only \$52,500!

AREA LAND PARCELS IS AWAITING YOUR CUSTOM BLUEPRINTS

CHESTNUT KNOB

Forest Homes: Pristine 2+/- acre lots among the tranquility of this coveted subdivision with views of Bethel Village. Your quest for the perfect home site has ended. From \$22,700.

FALL LINE

Merrill Brook: This winning Merrill Brook Deluxe unit is 100% sq. ft. of open-concept unit offering fully furnished living, dining & kitchen. Located in a quiet location. Sleeps 10-12. \$127,500

SUNDAY PEAK

Cascades: Studio/1 Bath \$45,900
B-17 Studio/1 Bath \$47,900
B-18 Studio/1 Bath \$49,900
B-20 Studio/1 Bath \$52,500

SUNRISE

Brookside II A-105: Owner has drastically reduced the price of this beautiful, fully furnished, ski-in/ski-out, sleep 6 capacity unit. Boasting a tri-level floor plan and excellent trailside location, this complex offers an outdoor heated pool and recreation area with sauna. This offering won't last long at this incredible price!

LUXURIOUS AREA TOWNHOMES

For a Limited Time Only!

Brookside II A-105: Owner has drastically reduced the price of this beautiful, fully furnished, ski-in/ski-out, sleep 6 capacity unit. Boasting a tri-level floor plan and excellent trailside location, this complex offers an outdoor heated pool and recreation area with sauna. This offering won't last long at this incredible price!

BETHEL INN

For a Limited Time Only!

Bethel Inn: This fabulous fully furnished, sleep 6 capacity unit, presenting a detached unit with access & great location has just been reduced! Make your move without delay! Only \$36,900

CARRIAGE HOUSE

A-11 1 Bdrm/1 Bath \$12,500 #1 1

Obituaries

RALSTON A. BENNETT

Ralston A. Bennett, 78, died Monday, April 10, 1995 at Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Bridgton after a long illness.

He was born in Fryeburg, a son of Elton and Gela Hall Bennett, and attended local elementary schools, graduating from Fryeburg Academy in 1936.

He married Mildred Kimball of Albany Township in 1937. They spent most of their married life in North Fryeburg and Lovell.

For most of his life, Mr. Bennett was involved in trucking. He hauled for J.D. Deering in Biddeford and also hauled to the shipyard in South Portland during World War II. He also was instrumental in the start of Lovell Village Garage in 1957.

He and his wife purchased Center Hill Lodge in Lovell, which they operated as a bed-and-breakfast establishment for several years.

Mr. Bennett enjoyed hunting, fishing and snowmobiling.

Survivors besides his wife include a son, Norris of Lovell; a daughter, Meredith Harmon of Naples, Fla.; a brother, Alonzo of Lovell, and of Florida; a sister, Sylvia Thompson of Fryeburg; two half-brothers, George and Lloyd Drew; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two step grandchildren and four step great-grandchildren.

Card of Thanks

GREAT PARTY! I want to thank all my special relatives and friends who helped me celebrate my initiation into the "Over The Hill" gang. Thank you everyone for being again Beverly Kneeland Hamer.

A funeral was held on Friday at 11 a.m. at the Bradley Memorial Church in Fryeburg Harbor, with the Rev. Dana Beth Wells-Goodwin officiating. Burial will be in No. 4 Cemetery. Arrangements are by Wood Funeral Home, Fryeburg

Katie Tucci and Alyssa Pacy. She is also survived by two sisters in law, Laura Heikkinen and Elinor Heikkinen.

Graveside services were held on Monday, April 17, 1995 at 11 a.m. at the West Paris Finnish Cemetery with Pastor Lloyd Waterhouse officiating. Visiting hours were Saturday, April 15 at the Andrews Funeral Home, Andrews Road, South Woodstock.

HELVIA MARIE TUCCI

Helvi Marie (Heikkinen) Tucci, 76, of Pepperell, Mass. and formerly of Littleton, Mass. and West Paris, died Tuesday, April 11, 1995 at the Colony Nursing Home in Abington, Mass.

She was born in West Paris on Dec. 11, 1918, the daughter of Emil and Malla (Koumala) Heikkinen and the wife of the late Ralph J. Tucci who died in 1985. She was raised in West Paris and was a graduate of Woodstock High School in the class of 1936. After her marriage in 1944, Helvi made her home in Waltham, Mass. until 1957, then moved on to Littleton, Mass. until 1985 and then Pepperell, Mass. She and her husband summered in Bryant Pond and was a lifelong member of the Finnish American Society.

Mrs. Tucci is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, R. Joseph and Wendy Tucci of Waterboro; a daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Ronald Pacy of Bridgewater, Mass.; and two granddaughters.

ELBERT E. TYLER

Elbert E. Tyler, age 86, died Thursday, April 13, 1995, at Ledgeview Nursing Home, West Paris, where he had been a resident for three years.

Mr. Tyler was born in Oxford on Nov. 12, 1908, the son of Edward A. and Lula M. Whitman Tyler. He attended Oxford and Norway schools and graduated from Norway High School. He worked for many years as a weaver at the Robinson Manufacturing in Oxford and retired from there in 1973.

He was a member of the Knights of Pythias of Norway, a former member of the Weary Club of Norway and was an avid fisherman when his health permitted. He lived in Oxford for most of his life and married Katherine Day, who died in 1971. He then married Mildred Swan Cummins on Dec. 1, 1973, who survives.

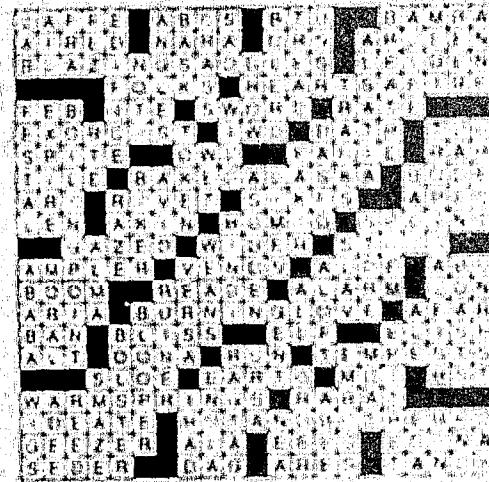
Card of Thanks

The family of Viva Whitman, would like to thank everyone who has been there with their patients, visits, and cards, during her hospice care with cancer. She is now resting peacefully.

Card of Thanks

To all those kind people that have visited me, called me, sent cards and goodies and have thought of me in their prayers. I love you and thank you for caring. Thanks again Beverly Kneeland Hamer.

Answers to Super Crossword



GET ON THE TOUR!



West Paris Residents

The West Paris Animal Control Officer will be giving the first spruce whale traps to the first 100 people who sign up to trap spruce whales on April 22, 1995.

This will result in an additional fee of \$10.00 per dog.

If you do not sign up, the registered date of the first year name will be removed from the list.

Call 562-2222 for more information.

Cost is \$10.00 per dog.

Call 562-2222 for more information.

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